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Tom Hunt Narrowly Escaped Now That He Has Them a Prison Term. Can't Enjoy Them.

Was Convicted and Sentenced, but Par- How Frank Eaton Secured Possession doned, and Has Never Revealed His Whereabouts on the Day of Robbery.

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# MINER STARVES THREE THOUSAND LIN TANEY SUFFER BECAUSE OF DROUTH AS JESSE JAMES TO WIN MILLIONS Six Hundred Families Are Depending En-

of the Famous Section Thirty

Up in the Minnesota

Mining District.

tirely Upon Outside Assistance for the Next Few Months' Subsistence.

ACCUSED OF STAGE ROBBERY WEDDED TO A HERMIT LIFE. OUTSIDE AID OR RUIN THE ONLY ALTERNATIVES

DENIED GUILT, BUT SET UP NO REMARKABLE FIGHT FOR A RICH One-Third of the Farm Houses Are Deserted and in Those Which Remain Hunger Is a Constant Visitor --- a Wonder How Some of the Inhabitants Have Managed to Exist So

Long Without Aid.

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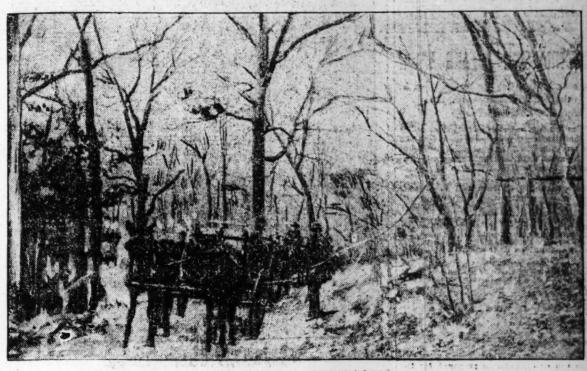
Help Given Is

Take her and her children to Rogers, and he consented. When I visited his home he was preparing for the long and rough journey to fit has come in generous measure from Aurilla Moreau, a Sioux squaw, to of the jewelry had been hid ation revealed the correctness is story, and Judge Roundtree make amends for the wrong aren County Court had done an by going to Frankfort and to the Sioux nation by the United States of the Sioux nation of the Sioux nation by the United States of the Sioux nation of the S

BCOTTSVILLE, Ky., March 22—Around the suburbs of Scottsville, dreased as an endinary farm laborer and performing the duties entailed by the ownership of a farm of ridgeland, may be seen a man who has, portiags, attained as much unenviable noticity as any other man in the state of Kentucky.

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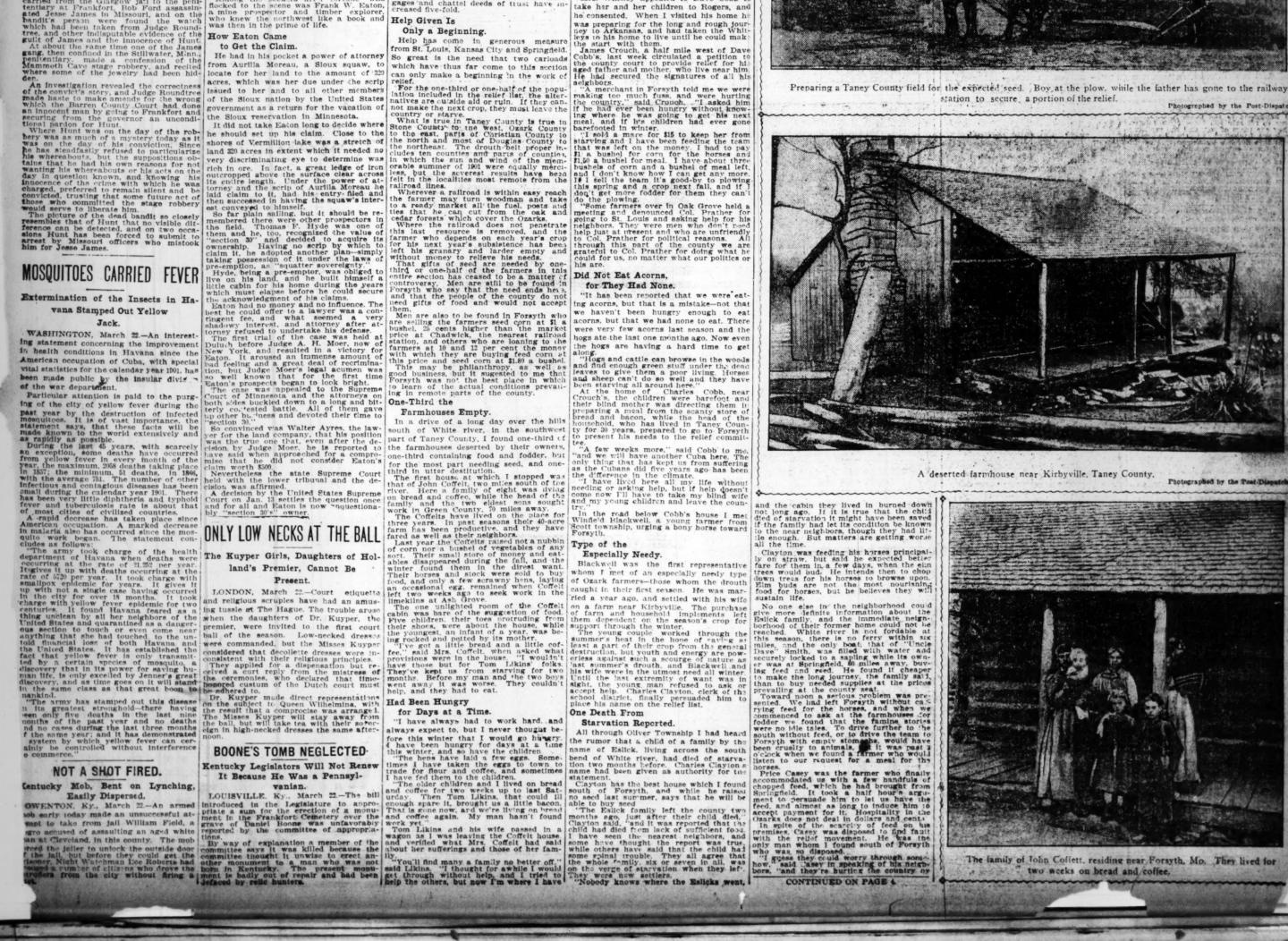
SCENES IN DROUTH-STRICKEN PORTION OF MISSOURI



Ceams on the road from Chadwick, Mo., carrying relief to the Taney County sufferers. Photographed by the Post-Disp



Preparing a Taney County field for the expected seed. Boy at the plow, while the father has gone to the railway



A deserted farmhouse near Kirbyville, Taney County.

The family of John Coffett, residing near Forsyth, Mo. They lived for two weeks on bread and coffee,

Florists Were Busy Through the Night Beautifying Interiors With Plants, Smilax and Roses.

confirmation takes place today will begin

In all the German Evangelical and German Evangelical Lutheran churches of the city decorators and florists were busy during the night beautifying the interior, especially altars, with tropical plants, smilax and flowers. Where there

# CONFIRMATION MEANS MUCH

Boys and Girls Occupy New Places in the Scheme of Lutheran Life

Palm Sunday, which is celebated as a day of confirmation in the Evangelical and La theran Churches, has always been on of the most important helidays among the Germans. It is second only to Christmas as a day of celebration.

More than 1100 children will today take part in the confirmation ceremonies, and will renew the vows made for them by their godfathers and godmothers.

The ecclesiastical term, confirmation, denotes the laying on of hands. The antiquity of this ceremony is carried by nearly all writers as far back as the Apostles, and is founded on their example and practice.

tice.

The candidate must be 14 years old. By the act of confirmation the person confirmed releases his or her sponsors by taking upon himself or herself the baptismal vows. At the taking of these vows the status of the person is changed, and instead of a child the girl becomes a "jung frau" and the boy a "juengling," and as such they are entitled to increased respect at home and abroad.

Made for Ceremony.

The son or daughter is prepared for the wedding. The daughter is dressed in white and wears a veil as a token that she swears fidelity to the church at the

altar.

The German will always provide a fine celebration in honor of the event when his son or daughter enters the church, and if the person confirmed is the first born the celebration is on a much grander scale and is usually attended by bands or singing societies, and if it is the youngest child in the family the older children make the day one of reunion.

The godfathers and godmothers are always there and as many schoolmates as the person confirmed desires to invite. Presents are given and flowers are always brought by those invited.

Churches Are Decorated With Palms and Ferns.

The churches on Palm Sunday are decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. The the parochial school to the church and take seats reserved for them in front of the seats reserved for them in front of the altar. Then after a sermon by the clergyman and ar examination in the catechism and doctrine of the church, children kneel one by one at the altar and renew the wows made by their godfachers and godmothers, whereupon the pastor pronounces the divine blessing upon them. The prompt answers made by her child are a source of much happiness to the mother, who does not try to restrain the tears from falkins. If the part looks backward to the mother's heart looks backward to the happiness brought into her life by the arrival of the child. Others cannot restrain their emotions, for these scenes recall to them the pictures of days gone by and all the happiness that was theirs.

The services over, the relatives and godparents congratulate the confirmed and then the party goes to the home.

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arents congratulate the confirmed and Tillie Beesch, Eila Brickmann, Olinda Brocker, Julia Will. Josephine Seizer, Sphle Kral, Edaa Woodman, kinsmen and then they repair to the dining honor and says grace. The pater fa-milias will make a short speech, in which milias will make a short speech, in which the will dwell on the impressions that the day has made on him and welcome all in his homely fashion. Addressing himself to the confirmed, he will exhort her if a girl, to learn to be a good housewife and if a son he will warn him from the snares and pitfalls of the world.

In Germany the days of apprenticeship follow the day of confirmation. On the Monday following Palm Sunday the young man starts out to learn a trade and see the world, traveling from place to place until a favorable opportunity presents itself, but he does not remain long in one place, for it is his aim to see the world.

Heart to Heart Talk Follows Dinner.

In this country, as soon as the table has Will Karl apart and they have a heart to heart talk. With the girl this is short, but with the boy the father talks long and seriously. He lays before him a list of trades and professions from which he is to choose, and gives the child the benefit of the experience he has had. The pastor will call later and try to induce the boy to enter a theological seminary. The trade or profession is always chosen on Palm Sunday or a week later. sion is always chosen on Palm Sunday or week later.

Although there is much merry-making no boisterous entertainment is permitted. In the evening there is a reunion of the "Confirmanden" of former years and the roil is called. If one is absent his whereabouts are found out and he is besought to return to the circle of the confirmed. Hely communion services are generally held on Thursday evening, the confirmed attending in company with his parents. One week later (Easter day) there is another reunion, when the godfathers and godmothers give a party in honor of the confirmed.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION'S CHURCH.

Rev. Charles F. Obermeyer, Pastor. Girls—
Eleanore Langenschmidt,
Laura Nolde,
Frieda Vierrether,
Ida Eber,
Mary Schneiderheinze,
Clara Hanke,
Lydia Waithers,
Anna Goebel,
Grace Schoenbeck,
Elsie Drehkoof,
Louise Ludwig,
Emma Mohl,
Josie Ruhland,
Bertha Hart,
Munile Westhold,
Elsie Dietze,
Clara Lorenz,
Boys—

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. St. Luke's Church.



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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Lina Schaefer, Martha Pelke, Susanna Scharzou, Boys-

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

St. John's Church.

Boys-Boys-

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Marie Mosner, Bertha Heidern, Oiga Gasbief, Barbara Humbert Louisa Bekhoff, Carrie Lifka, Lillie Koenig, Sophie Pristel, Anna Lautner Christine Walter, Amelia Fesbrick,

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Irma Woestendick, Marie Brandt, Louise Honig, Boys— Edwin Brockmeier, Robert Dormane. EVANGELICAL BETHLEHEM

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Girls
Lillian Gerber,
Katherine Neumeyer,
Katherine Neumeyer,
Kas Chrismann,
Frieda Kuberkorn,
Maria Spoeri,
Lizie Kriek,
Edazaiech Suess,
Avinia Horstmann,
Regina Pittana,
Mathilda Stemmler,
Mosa Johnssen,
Sophie Murtfeld,
Anna Genauer,
Hosa Johnssen,
Sophie Murtfeld,
Anna Meier,
Katherine ucthmeyer,
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Katherine Mackiin,
Anna Gramiich,
Carra Hartmann,
Mangaret Krammer,
Johanna Regnauer, Geo. Alfeld, Gust. Meysenbach, Wm. Luithardt, Richard Schroeier, Louis Harf

EVANGELICAL ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, California Avenue and Juniata Street

Boys-Boys-Rudolph Kramer, Ed Menzel, George Schmiederer, Geo. Duebelbels, Edward Trapp,

EVANGELICAL SALEM CHURCH. Girls-Boys-Christ Madsen Walther Thone Walther Meins



EVANGELICAL FRIEDENS CHURCH.

Girls—
Laura Kohmann,
Anna Schreiber,
Emille Ross,
Sophie Eydmann,
Karoline Koenig,
Marie Bergesch,
Lydia Niekamp,
Hulda Niekamp,
Hulda Niederbrennt
Frieda Brune,
Katherine Fischer,
Pauline Kroeger,
Johanna Kopf,
Clara Hunning,
Florence Schaadt,
Carrie Struchtameyes GirisLina Jordan,
Lillie Maas,
Anna Pira es,
Emma Ramspett,
Minnie Hammer,
Ciara Horn,
Elizabeth Wishneyer,
Anna Ratthel,
Christine Valendine,
Hulda Sieckmann,
Ciara Kracht,
Marle Dewert,
Dora Lipse,
Pauline Schieber,
Marla Kruse, Boys-Boys-Wm. Haveland, Henry Brune, August Gudge, Julius Keehr, Wm. Hunning, Henry Freeschnet heodore Niemoeller, dward Gehle,

Girls-

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Vegt,
Jacobsmeyer,
Hellwig,
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Wrausmann,

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Girls—
Bertha Albert,
Louise Baeck,
Augusta Gerstkemper,
Elsa Elliott,
Sophic Rosenberg,
Emuit Reckman,
Heien Steffen,
Laurs Ehlers,
Elsie Wolbrink,
Kmilly Keiting,
Ida Toelle,
Theresa Gin.ser,
Dora Goecke,
Marle Grimm,
Louise Streuel,
Lydla Ni manu,
Frieda Recker,
Dora Ruef,
Elma Gatermann,
Louise Wilniameyer
Clara Goodpasture,
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Elia Spilker.
Titile Franke,
Cara Lochmann,
Caroline Schriefer,
Stella Kruger.
4 nna Zastrow.
Lydia Wilhardt,
Clara Meyer.
Huida Schlichting.
Minnie Ronlimann,
Mary Spilker.
Finnia Zastrow.
He eue Tiemann,
Eliste Kossing.
Emma Boehner.
Elila Vogt.,
Frieda Fabian,
Boya... Katie Grannemann. BoysPaul Nierdieck,
Edward Koennems
Ewald Froese,
Arthur Vollmer,
Edward Link,
Edwin Waltke,
Karl Klaus,
Walter Stuernenn,

BoysHenry Harding,
Geo. Schneller,
Edward Milbratz,
Henry Landweg,
Walter Arensmeyer,
Albin Ruppel,
Erhard Schoen,
Karl Lorenz,
Wa'ter Messendieck,
Herman Burkard,
Fred Pueser,
Ceorge Horter,
William Horter,
Afbert Barteis,
John Johnson,
Fred Grewe,
S. Schrosder,
Getaget

CARONDELET EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Girls-Girls-Giffs—
Ginnie Meyer,
Anna Seidentapf,
Ida Guehne,
Elia Luccking,
Frieda Struckmeyer,
Mamie Alols,
Alma Kramer,
Alma Schneider,
Minnie Wahig,
Laura Voigt,
Boys— Minnie Krueger, Gertrud Kerber, Minnie Asunssen, Lizzie Kettler, Chara Stegnann, Frieda Pagel, Frieda Kraus, Louise Hartmann, Emilie Brehan, Sylvia Soulica, Louise Wittenbrock, Boys --Boys-

EVANGELICAL ST. MARK'S

CHURCH. Girls-GarisIda Matter,
Anna Matter,
Lena Bertz,
May Hohdeldt,
Frieda Lorenz,
Anna Williams;
Emma Meinhardt,
Emma Iohn,
Seima Jacob,
Anna Veertiein,
Christine Filsinger,
Anna Weber,
Lena Preus er. GillsAnna Ehredt,
Elsa Mueller,
Marie Bischoff,
Katle Scheller,
Louise Keller,
Elizabeth Kessler,
Ppilippine Schroed,
Flisa Schwenger,
Frieda Arbegnst,
Angusta Schultze,
Katle Streib,
Flsie Stann.

Boys—
William Hoert.
Arthur Kuntemeier,
Arthur Proch,
George Schmidt.
Fred Weener.
William Wilzer,
Charles Infisch.
Fred Mecklenberg,
Arthur Rabe,
Rene Bartholomew,
George Nutz,
Theodore Wolf,
Herman Winkmeyer,
Jacob Paul,
John Nickel,
George Shernber, Hoys—

Ed Pretabelr,
Heary Bowe,
Heary Schaetzel,
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Heary Weldemann,
Gust Michel,
John Schaetzel,
Vic. Mueller,
Frank Sears,
Adolph Metz,
John Krieg,
Emil Goekenbach,
Roy Wunsch,
Fred Schneider,
Julius Eberius,
Ooscar Jaeger,

EVANGELICAL ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Girls-Girls-

Della Hucker.
Anna Herchenrold
Adele Meier,
Mary Bohn.
Caroline Loheide, Miliam Ebmeler, John Astroth, John Stevener, Frank Brusgemar, Henry Beck, Aug. Zucker, Wm. Flerke, Waite: Stockman Fred Koeller, William Ed.er. Boys-

Frank Wellpot,
William Schrumm
Christ Wellpot,
Louis Fiehlg.
William Jeremias,
George Sielukamp
Paul Walfeub rger
Albert Wentzel.

EVANGELICAL ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN TRIN-CHURCH. ITY CHURCH. Eighth and Lafavette Avenue.

Boys-

Boys—
Jos. Agostini,
Wallie Almeroth.
Hermann B. assas,
Karl Dumm,
Arthur Dietrich,
John Flactsbart,
Wm. Freimark,
E4 Groze,
Fred Grote,
H. Metzler,
Arthur Franke,
Bird Kresse, Path Petron,
Arthur Schannel,
Wm. Signand,
H. von Rain;
Heiman Huffmann,
A. Wick,
G. Theobald,
Conrad Lauk,
Mait Lauth, EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IM-MANUEL'S CHURCH.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. of Carondelet.

Girls-Linda Schaeffer, Theresa Mueller Lielen Hermann, Dorothy Sexauer Mathilda Heinri Frieda Behrens, Ida Eymann, Frieda Behrens, Ida Eymann, Gertrude Roemer, Воув-Boys-

EVANGELICAL TRINITY CHURCH, Neosho and Michigan Avenue.

Boys-

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN EBENEZER CHURCH. Baden. Girls-

Franzisca Aulbert, Louise Windhorst, Tillie Krenning, Mathilde Hanning. Pauline Freienhage Boys-

EVANGELICAL BETHANY CHURCE Twenty-Third and Wash Streets.

Minnie Kampeneinert, Korina Becker. Harry Brueckner, Frank Saeger, Lorenz Niederlake. Eddie Boeckelmann, Henry Heidern.

NEW FISH FOR MONTANA.

Half a Million Brook and Rainbow Trout Just Hatched at Bozeman. BOZEMAN, Mont., March 22.-There are nearly 500,000 eastern brook and rainbow trout just hatched out at the United States fish hatchery in Bridger canyon, while quite a large consignment of eggs was re-ceived from the Colorado station yesterday by Dr. Henshall. The rainbow and eastern trout eggs are taken in the fall of the year, and those just hatched or hatching out at the station were received last November.

for Henshall expects a consignment of Mackinaw trout from the Duluth station soon, which will probably be placed in Flatheaw lake, as these species of trout are deep water fish.

Montana is the only place west of the Mississippi where Mackinaw trout can be found, except in the Arctic regions, where they originally came from with the greying. Mackinaw trout are found in Ek lake near Red Rock, while greying are found in the headwaters of the Jefferson river, but nowhere else in the West.

MAKING PETRIFIED BRICK. Common Sand Made Into a Compound of Infinite Duration.

GREAT FALS, Mont., March 22.-The latest industrial institution to engage in the manufacturing business in this city is the Petrified Brick and Stone Co., which began business this morning.

By a process said to have been discoered 26 years ago Prof. S. H. Plerce, common sand, combined with a secretly comounded chemical, is converted into bricks stone, which are said to be of almost finfinite endurance.
While common brick will sustain a crushing resistance of but 25 tons, the article manufactured by the new company will resist disintegration under pressure of 165 tons.

At the present time sand from the Bostons.

At the present time sand from the Boston and Montana concentrator is being utilized, but the company has extensive sand beds in various parts of the country.

The product is guaranteed to r.main intact under any pressure to the elements for any length of time.

The parties who have secured the right to manufacture building material by the newly discovered process believe that they have the coming material of the world.

THIEF BECOMES REPENTANT. Offers, After Five Years, to Surrender Himself.

MACON, Mo., March 22.-Sheriff I. W. Gilstrap has received a letter signed "William F. McAllister, 603 Washington street, San Francisco, Cal.," in which the writer says he robbed a store at Chariton, this county, five years ago, and that he desires to give himself up to the law if he is wanted.

wanted.
The motive for his repentance, he says, is his conversion to Christianity. He requests if he is not punished in the courts, the authorities send him the name of the person he robbed so that he may make restitution.

No action has been taken on the letter.

A KENTUCKY SPEAK-EASY. Big Nigger Rock Acts as Purveyor to the Thirsty About Inez. INEZ, Ky., March 22.-Near this place huge rock, and the courts are unable to the country will claim it. The rock is known as "Big Nigger" because of its co.or. Persons wanting whisky go to the rock and ask in a loud voice if the nigger has any liquor. Then they retire for a little while, leaving the money on the rock. They return and find the liquor, but the money is gone. It is impossible to find anyone who has sold liquor in that vicinity. PIMPLES

We talk about them at this time more than we do at any other because, for various reasons, they are more common in the spring than in other seasons.

You can get rid of them, but you must cleanse your system, thoroughly.

You can't get rid of them any other way.

Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses the system, cures pimples and all other eruptions, makes the complexion clear and wholesome, corrects all run-down Spring conditions and builds up the whole system.

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"My sister and I have been in the habit of taking Hood".

Sarsaparilla in the Spring and we find it works wonders. It relieves that tired feeling, purifies the blood, clears the complexion and makes us feel better in every way. I believe it to be a duty to speak in praise of so beneficial a remedy."

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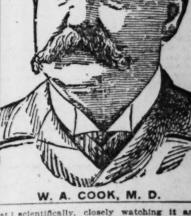
MAN'S MALADIES AND THEIR CURE.

MILLIONS OF MEN HAVE BEEN WRECKED ON THE SEA OF FOLLY AND EXCESS. THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN RESCUED BY

I made up my mind soon after raduating from college that no one nan was great enough to master the entire field of medicine and surgery. Many physicians have tried to do this, but they have met with results sually disappointing to themselves and often disastrous to their patients. For this reason I determine early in my professional career to confine my practice strictly to a single line of diseases and to origin ating and perfecting cures for them. I therefore treat only what I am absolutely certain that I can positively

cure to stay cured-VARICOCELE. STRICTURE, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, ACQUIRED BLOOD POISON, RUPTURE, KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES,

and all reflex complications and asclate diseases and weaknesses of years of my life have been earnestly de-voted, and on them all my faculties



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A Prevention and Cure For Consumption-Threatened Humanity

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a manner of death slow, yet terrifying, and usually fraught with mental if not physical suffering.

Consumption actually consumes; it is a well named plague.

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Consumption actually consumes and to forestall germs; Second, to nourish the body; Third, to tone and fortify the nerve power of resistance to disease, and Fourth, to meet the demands for local treatment.

Consumption and other wasting ills, and grave today. The story is told how after suffering from Bright's disease for four suffering.

Consumption and other wasting ills, and grave today. The story is told how after four also to prevent their attack. They are:

First, to combat and to forestall germs;

Second, to nourish the body; Third, to tone and fortify the nerve power of resistance to disease, and Fourth, to meet the demands for local treatment.

THE FOUR FREE REMEDIES



To combat and destroy germs, to noursh the body, to fortify the system and to soothe and heal broken and inflamed tissues, in accord with the necessities in particular cases, and to thus cure and prevent consumption and all vitality-draining ills of persistent, chronic nature, the above wonderful Free combination is unmistakably unmatched. It is Doctor Slocum's grand discovery and Free contribution to masterful, scientific medical progress which has marvelously reduced the consumption death-rate in the United States.

Think of it!—the average life in this country is four and one-tenth years longer now than it was ten years ago.

Reader, if you are a victim of, or are apprehensive that consumption is in your wake, this bulwark of refuge for prevention and cure is yours for the asking—free also to those near and dear to you who need the protective and curative security it affords.

Some need only the Emulsion, others the Colistocte Expectorant; some the Psychine Tonic, others the Ozojell. Many send for all four, use, one or more appropriate for their own cases and give the other remedies to friends.

WRITE THE DOCTOR

WRITE TO DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 98 Pine Street, New York, mentioning the St. Louis Wasting malady of any description.

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You are welcome to write for yourself or the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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She Walked in on Him One Day and Now He Defends a Suit for

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HE CAME BACK TO SELL HIS SECRETARY IS LOSING HIS OLD RARE PAMPHLET OF EIGHT

WAS PREPARING FOR FLIGHT NO LONGER WEARS ORCHID AN EARLY NEW JERSEY BOOK

London Journal Comments on Defects Translation of the Dying Words of in His Taste and Attributes Them

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# "HUNGRY JOE" HAS

NOTED CONFIDENCE MAN DIED YESTERDAY.

HIS VICTIMS WERE MANY

Gen. John A. Logan, Judge Davis and Oscar Wilde Harkened to His Talk and Lost Money.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Bearing a name on his coffin plate under which he would never be recognized, Joseph Lewis, better known as "Hungry Joe," was carried to the grave today. The story is told how after suffering from Bright's disease for four

Known variously under the names of Joseph Lewis, George H. Post, George Howard, Francis Alvaney and others, the name under which "Hungry Joe" was baptized he kept carefully guarded, and even his intimates never knew his family name.

For a quarter of a century "Hungry Joe" was one of the most conspicuous figures in criminal life. He was known wherever the English language was spoken, but could take care of himself in the French or German capitals as easily. He was a man of wonderful polish, easily made friends of his victims and apparently succeeded for many years in duping even the police.

Nothing has ever been learned of "Hungry Joe's" birthplace or early life, but it was back in the 60's that he first began to make himself conspicuous in criminal life in New York. His schemes to get money were adroit and well executed, and but few whom he marked as victims ever escaped.

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Probably "Hungry Joe's" most notable richtm was Gen. John A. Logan. The oid holdier was staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, when a sleek and oily tongued young stranger ingratiated himself into his favor. He was learredly discussing questions of international importance when the notel detective stepped up and warned he general that he was talking to the most remarkable confidence operator in the world, "Hungry Joe."

Joe Touched

Gen. Logan. Gen. Logan was visibly annoyed at the nterruption, and in his brusk mahner told the detective to attend to his own business, as the man with whom he was conversing was the son of one of his oldest riends. A few minutes later 'Hungry Joe' asshed Gen. Logan's order on the cashier of the hotel for \$500 and walked away milling. of the hotel for \$500 and walked away smiling.

The late Judge Noah Davis who tried Boss Tweed, was also one of his early victims and Charles Francis Adams fell Into his spet. Another conspleuous victim was Oscar Wilde. Oscar paid for his acquaintance with "Hungry Joe" the sum of \$1000 in cash and \$1500 in notes. Later he went to Capt. Williams and told his take of woe, and said that while he probably could not regain his money he would like to get the notes. Williams sent for Joe" and told him he would have to give up and with good grace the confidence man did so.

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otherwise I would have spoken more."

After the Indian had delivered this counsel to his nephew. T. Budd, one of the proprietors, being present, took the opportunity to remark that "there was a great God, who created all things; that He gave man an understanding of what was good and bad, and after this life rewarded the good with blessings and the bad according to their doings."

Ockanickson answered: "It is very true; it is so; there are two ways, a broad and a straight way; there are two paths, a broad and a straight path; the worst-and greatest number "0 on the broad, and the best and fewest in the straight path."

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ADVICE FROM SPIRIT LAND.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 22.—The charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and grand larceny, brought against William Six months ago Charles Hawkins, a good-looking barkeeper, was charged with

and told him he would have to give up and told him he would have to give up and told him he would have to give up and told him he would have to give up and with good grace the confidence main grace and with good grace the confidence main grace and with good grace the confidence main grace with grace and grace with grace with grace with grace was fine and event of the williams and procuring \$4000 from Miss Williams, and the will and the straight path."

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# THE WIZARD OF PARIS

H. Thompson, a former Muncle business man, were dismissed in the Circuit Court. Strange Being Who Throws Others Under His Spell by a Mere Glance of the Eye.



This is a picture of Svengall, the great hypnotist of Paris, who hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. According to the story, the photograph alone of this weird-looking gentleman was sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. See how long yeu can look his picture full in the eye without feeling a strange sensation creeping over you. This simple test will give you an idea of the wonderful mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengall it order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write can become a hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengall ever did, and more. You can now master this fast classification of the hypnotic trance. You can warpise and mystiry all your friends by placing anyons you wish under this wirld and magic spell, and compel them to see, think, feel and acc precisely as you wish. You can learn all about to make money you can do so by giving entertainments, curing disease, or teaching the mark to make money you can do so by giving entertainments, curing disease, or teaching the art to others. These are three sure and easy ways to win a fortune. Why be poor? Why work for others when you can marter this money—marked Hypnotist, has issued a large and entertainments, curing disease, or teaching the money make the money make the money—making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs

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Cured A Sermon Selected by His Eminence as EspeciallyAppropriate for the Easter Number of the Post-Dis-

> He Declares That if the Social Edifice Rests Not on the Eternal Foundation of Religion It Will Soon Crumble to Pieces.

BY JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS Religion is the bond that unites man with his Creator. It is a virtue by which due honor and worship are paid to God. It embraces all these fundamental truths that nvolve God's sovereignty over us and our entire dependence on Him. I employ the term religion here in its broadest and most comprehensive sense, as embodying the ex-stence of God; His infinite power and knowledge: His providence over us; the recogni-tion of a divine law; the moral freedom and responsibility of man; the distinction between good and evil; the duty of render-ing our homage to God, and justice and charity to our neighbor; and finally, the existence of a future state of rewards and

Without Religion.





ties.

This was not done by a secret patent This was not done by a secret patent medicine, but both of these great purgilists used a well-known natural digestive tablet sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and composed of the digestive ferments.



There are many that consider mental culture a panacea for every moral disorder. "Let knowledge," they say, "be diffused over the land. Social order and morality will follow in its track."

The experience of other nations, as well as that of our own, shows it to be a very great illusion to suppose that intellectual development is sufficient of itself to make us virtuous men, or that the moral status of a people is to be estimated by the wide-spread diffusion of purely secular knowledge.

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When the Roman empire had reached the
highest degree of mental culture it was
sunk in the lowest depths of vice and corruption. The Persian empire, according to
the testimony of Plato, perished on account
of the vicious education of its princes.
While their minds were filled with knowledge they were guided by no religious influences. The voice of conscience was
drowned amid the more eager and captivating cries of passion, and they grew up monsters of lust; rapine and oppression, governed by no law save the instincts of their
brutal nature.

### THREE THOUSAND IN TANEY COUNTY SUFFER BFCAUSE OF THE DROUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

asking for nelp. I haven't got much, but I'm going to get through without help."

### Four Horses Had

Died of Starvation. At the farm of John Cobb, three or four miles from those of Charles and Dave Cobb, four horses had died of starvation Their only nou ishment for weeks before their death had come from a strawstack two years old. One horse was left, and a little feed had been obtained for its use.

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Let me explain a treatment which I spent a lifetime in learning; a treatment so effective that I let any sick one take it at my risk.

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I will leave the decision with you.

That is a remarkable offer, and the fact that I make it ought to convince you that I know how to cure.

No matter how difficult your case, mine is the entire risk. I pay the bill if I fail.

And sometimes I must fail, for there are causes, like cancer which no man can cure.

cer, which no man can cure.

But my records, covering over 600,000 cases, show that 39 out of each 40 who get those six bottles pay. That means that 39 in each 40 get well.

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I have found the one treatment that strengthens the inside nerves. When an organ is weak, I don't doctor the symptoms;

nerves. When an organ is weak, I don't doctor the symptoms; I don't treat the organ at all.

But I bring back the nerve power which alone makes that organ act. When an engine is weak, you don't doctor the engine; you give it more steam. I do just the same with a weak vital organ; I give it more nerve power.

Any organ will do its duty when it has suficient nerve power, but never without it.

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As George Ade says, in his new opera, "Ki-Ram:"

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and a Cascaret three times on the day of misery will make you well. But, for goodness sake, be wise, up to the century, and the next time you go out with the boys, eat too much, drink too much, irritate your stomach, block your bowels, don't forget that you can prevent the "morning's mourning" by taking a Cascaret Candy Cathartic before you go to bed. They work while you sleep and make you awake bright as a new dollar in the morning. Always carry a box in your pocket, and have another on your dresser and another

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Catarrh is an old cold. Even the strong-test, most athletic men are liable to colds est, most a

ASHES AND HAIRS

tray," and Vera had replied, said witness, that a "Mr. Mitchell" had been smoking in the parlor. Drenning wore a large, black mustache and his hair, crimped in closely brushed folds, formed a mirrorlike surface over the brow.

In the next room; my door was not open, but I used to hear the dog."

from a white poodle and telltale ashes from somebody's clear were foisted forward in Shoe Unlaced to Keep From Being Run the divorce proceedings of David W. Drenning against his wife, Vera.

he divorce proceedings of David W. Dren-ing against his wife, Vera.

The story of the complainant, Drenning.
Lee Leatherman had a thrilling experience as heard in Judge Goodwin's court, proved to be virtually all the testimony his side had to offer, and the venerable judge from DuPage County declared before the lawyers left the courtroom the evidence was insufficient and that the matter would be continued until other witnesses could be produced.

Drenning lives at 518 West Van Buren street, and he declared on the stand he married Vera Cooney in Hammond, Ind., May 4, 1990. He ceased living with her, he said, early last October. as heard in Judge Goodwin's court, proved at the Manson pike and railroad crossing. A Notorious

Before leaving his wife the witness said he "had a talk with her." He said he asked her about "the cigar ashes I saw on the tray," and Vers had really as her really and Vers had really as the cigar tray."

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ALEXANDER R. PEACOCK RE-MOVES FAMILY TO NEW YORK.

Case Recalls the Cudahy Affair and Some Incidents in His Life Are Re-Police Say the Plotters Embrace the Most Dangerous Criminals in the Country.

PITTSBURG, March 22.-Repeated threats JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 22.-PITTSBURG, March 22.—Repeated threats to abduct his three children unless a ransom of \$25,000 was left in a certain spot and a warning that murder would follow the placing of detectives on the case have caused Alexander R. Peacock, former first vice-president and general sales agent of the Carnegie Company, to remove his little family temporarily from his Lexington avenue home to the Holland House, New York, Roger O'Mara, former superinten.

was received at the Lexington avenue house through the mail addressed to him Mrs. Peacock opened the envelope and the letter inclosed was found to be a warfing the letter inclosed was found to be a warfing the letter inclosed was found to be a warfing the letter inclosed was found to be a warfing the letter flowed was found to be a warfing the letter flowed was found to be a warfing the letter flowed was greatly letter for the warfing the character of the men making the threat.

Given First

Thrill of Alarm.

Mrs. Peacock was greatly alarmed at the letter, and as soon as her husband returned home she kave it to him. Mr. Peacock at once sent for Roger O'Marg and placed the case in his hands, urging him to lose no time and to spare no expense to ferret out the guilty parties and office their arrest. O'Mara secured some of the lutmost secrety and no one was taken into the confidence of the disturbed family.

Not many days after the receipt of the first warning Mr. Peacock received a second letter at his home, addressed and writing the state should be a seen in the hands of Detective O'Mara, but that such efforts would avail not high the stated that the sender, was fully aware of the fact that, Mr. Peacock had placed his case in the hands of Detective O'Mara, but that such efforts would avail not try to steal the children, but would murder them.

This new phase of the situation was at once placed before Detective O'Mara and on

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avenue home to the Holland House, New York. Roger O'Mara, former superintendent of city detectives, has been at work on the case with a corps of the shrewdest men the suffix detectives, has been at work on the case with a corps of the shrewdest men the was the first child born to his parents, the was the first child born to his parents, the supposed kidnapers are rated as the most dangerous and notorious controlled the suffix of the state of the state of a relative called Anderson has been old enough they meant the threat they made.

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"I noticed I was getting that way about hees four or five years ago, after I had began drinking pretty hard. When I got tey in me, I got my mind set on making after.

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me time ago I said to a lady friend who was a great sufferer from dyspep-sia and has been an invalid for five years, and who was a mere skeleton, 'If I had only known you sooner you need not have suffered all these years.' She looked have suffered all these years.' She looked at me in surprise and asked me what I would have done. 'I should have put you on Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food,' I replied quite confidently. 'Did you ever hear of it?' Oh, yes, she had heard of it, but never tried it, as she had never had her attention called to it especially and had not thought it applied to her needs. "Now,' I said, 'if you will just set about it and try Grape-Nuts for a week, three times a day, I will guarantee you will rise up and called me blessed. "She took my advice and followed it faithfully. When I saw her about a week later she looked like a different person, although she had only gained two

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# A MAN'S LIFETRAGEDY

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pleaded guilty without advice of counsel.

"I ain't slept none and eat nothing since before I was arrested," said he. "I feel turned upside down. Everything has come so sudden and I can't think. I know I'm in an awful fix, but as God is my judge, i never mitended to harm anybody.

"Whenever I set a fire I was always on hand to put it out, and I always got there in time to prevent the fire from getting dangerous."

Asked what was the matter with him to cause him to do such acts, he said:

"It's drink and nothing else. I don't think there's anything the matter with my head or that my mind is off, but the minute I get too much whisky aboard, I feel like I want to set a fire and then help put it out.

"I noticed I was getting that way about fires four or five years ago after I had."

Neither round bale company has hereto-

"I noticed I was getting that way about fires four or five years ago, after I had began drinking pretty hard. When I got a few in me, I got my mind set on making a fire.

"They've got a lot of fires charged up to me that I didn't set. I told everything to Mr. Freel. I never did set a fire and go off and leave it so it would burn down a place and cause loss of life and property. I always hurried to put them out, for fear they might get bad."

panies put up about a million round bale companies have been going for had capital for the largest operations. The round bale company has heretofore had capital for the largest operations, and in the direction of consolidation. The executive heads have the matter under consideration, and it is expected that an announcement of their plans will be made within a few days.

### SENT TO JAIL FOR DEBT. Mandate of Supreme Court in Case of

W. T. Nugent. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—In accordance with the mandate of the United States Supreme Court, W. T. Nugent of this city Evans in the federal court today on account of his failure to pay \$14,000 to the creditors of his father, the late E. B. Nugent, formerly a dry goods merchant of this city who failed several years ago. At the time of the failure young Nugent, it was charged, sold goods to the amount of \$14,-000 and failed to turn over the proceeds to the creditors when ordered to do so by Judge Evans. He was ordered sent to fail by Judge Evans for contempt of court, but the federal circuit court of appeals reversed the decision. The United States Supreme Court, however, sustained Judge Evans and recently refused to grant a rehearing of the case. When the final mandate of the highest court was received Nugent tried to effect a settlement with his creditors, but failed in this, and was sentenced today. Evans in the federal court today on ac

north of this place, went to Fulton with a TWO OF AMERICA'S GREATEST LADY SPECIALISTS. "She took my advice and followed it faithfully. When I saw her about a week later she looked like a different person, although she had only gained two pounds in weight, but said she felt so much better and stronger and has greatly improved in health and strength since using the food.

"She is geting well and you can imagine her delight is unbounded. My own experience and that of others is sufficient evidence of the scientific value of a system and builds up the brain and and being in distress, had hired a horse a system and builds up the brain and and being in distress, had hired a horse and the company when she met that me at Ference of a food that supplies nourishment to a system and builds up the brain and and being in distress, had hired a horse and the strength of this place, went to Fulton with a load of wood, his wife accompanying him. On arriving the ecompanying him. On arriving there Mrs. Brundridge was left in J. W. Futrel's grocery while Mr. Brundridge was left in J. W. Futrel's grocery while Mrs. Brundridge was left in J. W. Futrel's grocery while Mrs. Brundridge had become a load of wood, his wife accompanying him. On arriving there Mrs. Brundridge was left in J. W. Futrel's grocery while Mrs. Brundridge was left in J. W. Futrel's grocery while Mrs. Brundridge had the soll that they expect after you afford to do this only that they expect after you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and that you will be and they know you will be and t

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Hand Lost in Icecream Freezer. John A. Kennedy has sued the St. Louis Dairy Co. for \$10,000 for the loss of a hand, led into an fce cream feeder June, 1901.

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nue, Kansas City, Kan., says: "I have al-ways been deaf. I never could hear anyhing, and was educated at the asylum for the deaf at Olathe, Kan. Two years ago I was treated by Dr. Branaman and my ears have gradually opened under his wonears have gradually opened under his wonderful treatment until I can now hear the
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sounds. Now that I can hear ordinary
tones I am beginning to learn to talk, and
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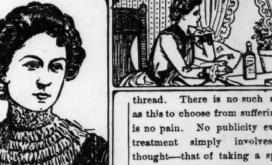
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REVOLTS IN VENEZUELA.

Places. WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa March 22.-During the past five days the volution in Venezuela has broken out al ost everywhere. The government canno entrol the country west of Cumana. Barcelona is still besieged by the revolution-ists and it is reported Carupano is partially

n their power. The mission of Mr. Velutini to Barcelona has not been successful, and he is returning tomorrow to the capital. Gen. Estralante, the governor of Caracas, with 1200 men, will replace him at Barce-

A POSSIBLE SOCIETY MATCH Revolution Has Broken Out in Many Rumored Engagement of Walter Burn to Mrs. Charles Duff.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 22.—Society is discussing the likelihood of a matrimonial engage-ment between Walter Burns, the son of the late Walter H. Burns of J. S. Morgan & Co., and Mrs. Charles Duff, whose ma name was Sheridan, a descendant of Rich-

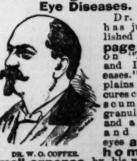
name was Sheridan, a descendant of Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Mrs. Duff is a very beautiful woman. A few months ago she obtained a decree of divorce dissolving her marriage with Charles Duff, a prominent club man and sportsman. Mrs. Duff's mother was a daughter of Lothrop Motley, the historian, and a sister of Lady Vernon Harcourt, whose stepson married Walter Burns' sister.

PULASKI NOT SEEKING AID. Gift of Corn From Merchants' Exchange Declined.

DIXON. Mo., March 22.-Judge 8. 8 Scott, presiding judge of the County Court f Pulask! County, has written to the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis declining the

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Tablets, the new catarrh cure, has met fr with such success that today it can be found in every drug store throughout the United States and Canada.

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ing was necessary in the first instance to bring the remedy to the attention of the public, but everyone familiar with the subject knows that advertising alone never made any article permanently successful. It must have in addition absolute, undeniable merit, and this the new startle certainly possesses in a startle certainly possesses in a subject known and this the new subject known processes in a subject known proce cure certainly possesses in a

catarrh cure certainly possesses in a marked degree.

Physicians, who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or ointments, now use Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because, as one of the most prominent stated, these tablets contain in pleasant, convenient form all the really efficient catarrh remedies, such as red gum, blood root and similar antiseptics.

They contain no cocaine nor opiate, and are given to little children with entire safety and benefit.

Dr. J. J. Reitiger, of Covington, Ky, says: "I suffered from catarrh in my head and throat every fall, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach. I bought a fifty-cent package of the nose and frity-cent package of the stomach. I bought a fifty-cent package of the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co.'s sales for the week amount to \$33,175.00, they having had a very active week. They also have several large deals in negotiation and have sold during the week the following properties:

To Mrs. Mary Virginia Edwards, the property eight- oom house with lot \$25x142''.

To Mrs. Mary Virginia Edwards, the property of Oliver P. Langan and sold for \$7200.

The house sold was the home of Mr. Langan and sold for \$7200.

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faithfully. and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarrh last winter and spring and consider myself entirely free from any catarrhal trouble."

Mrs. Jerome Ellison, of Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I suffered from catarrhal through the colds and sore throat so much they were out of school a large portion of the winter. My brother, who was cured of catarrhal deafness by using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets urged me to try them so much that I did so and am truly thankful for what they have done for myself and my children. I always keep a box of the tablets in the house and at the first appearance of a cold or sore throat we nip it in the bud and catarrh is no longer a household affliction with us."

Full sized packages of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold for fifty cents at all drug-

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Apartments in Eastern Style. COMING TO FRONT

Architect J. L. Wees is preparing plans for soveral large improvements designed for prominent West End sites. The most important of these is an extensive apartment house which is to be erected by Thos. Dunn, to occupy a corner at Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. It will be six stories high and a marked departure from the ordinary embryo St. Liouis institution, being modeled after those in vogue in the East.

GENERAL REALTY ACTIVITY

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Rew Buildings of Importance Projected Down Town and in the West End.

Agitation for the improvement of King's highway boulevard has brought the southwestern part of the city under immediate notice lately. That part of St. Louis has been neglected for years, but recent sales along the boulevard show more activity and better prices.

Mercantile Trust Co.

avenue, one-story brick four-rooms house, with lot 25x125, from Wm. Duerbeck to Also No. 2808-2810 Eads avenue, two modern brick houses, with eight rooms, reception hail and usual conveniences, lot 50x139, from A. R. Deacon to Albert H. Skinner, Also 640 acres in St. Louis C. Al

Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co.'s

ome, Also, sold for account of Mrs. A. K. Hum-hrey, the new 12-room house, 4363 McPher-on avenue, with lot 50x142 feet, on the orth side of McPherson avenue, west of toyle, for \$15,000, to a client who will use it or a home



Thinks the wife, to have the wedding ring dip from the finger. "Something is going

Thinks the wife, to have the wedding ring slip from the finger. "Something is going to happen."

Something is happening. That ring could hardly be pulled from the finger when it was put there a few years ago. Now it slips off by its own weight. How thin the fingers have grown! And the fingers don't grow thin alone. How thin the face is and how thin the once plump form. Almost unconsciously the wife has been fading and wasting away. The strength given to children has never been regained. Drains which should have been stopped have been neglected.

That is a common experience with women, unless some friend has shared with them the secret of the strengthening and healing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries the drains which indermine the

western part of the city under tamochina to notice hairly "That part of 2, and in the souther parts." A weak part when a contract parts along the benderated when more activity pan along the benderated when the parts of the surgice of the parts of

Julian avenue, 2. two-story, seven-room modern frame dwelling with lot 50x260 feet deep, from R. Lee Mudd and Almira A.

Chas. F. Vogel.

House No. 6344 Suburban avenue, between Williams boulevard and Beale street, in North Cabanne, a two-story brick dwelling, arranged as two flats of three rooms and bathroom to each; lot 25x100 feet; for \$2500, the flats of investment.

Also house No. 2110 North Eleventh street, between Wallson and John Street, bearth of the Chas. F. Vogel Agency Mas Insugurated something new i North Cabanne, a two-story brick dwelling, arranged as two flats of three rooms and bathroom to each; lot 25x100 feet; for \$2500, from Henry Trischler to Johnston Berger, who purchased for investment.

Also house No. 2110 North Eleventh street, between Madison and Charon streets, a one-story three-room brick house, with laundry and cellar; lot 20x75 feet, for \$1600, from



DR. E. R. JEBB.

a method of treatment consisting armless vegetable compound, which cure Piles, whether Bleeding, Pro-All of the above sales were made on a cash basis.

Also, sold for account of Archibald N. Craig a block of six four-room flats on the east side of Aubert avenue, being 750 to ast side of Aubert avenue, being 750 to 754 Aubert avenue, to M. de Penaloza for 754 Aubert avenue, to M. de Penaloza for 755, being full particulars and the pames of per year and were bought as an investment,



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James D. Fine to M. Radermacher, who purchased for investment.

Also, house No. 314 Lindenwood piace, just wost of Wabash avenus in Lindenwood piace, with atic and finished basement; lot 50x wood), a one-story two-ropom brick cottage, with atic and finished basement; lot 50x loss of feet, for \$150, from Joseph Habel to F. L. Branninger of Galveston, Tex., who purchased for a home, as he intends to locate here.

Also a farm of 21 acres on Kennerly road, secretarias and finished basements as a home.

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Holbrook-Blackwelder Co.

Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. sold for John Moore, to Van Raalte Investment Co., a lot having a front of 100 feet on the north line of Lindell boulevard by a depth of 213 feet on the east line of Whittier street, improved with four modern Whittier street, improved with four modern ten-room dwellings, for \$35,00.
Also sold for John Moore, to Van Raalte Investment Co., a lot fronting 50 feet on Cabanne avenue by a depth of 214 feet, improved with modern II-room dwelling, numbering 5348 Cabanne avenue, for \$9000.
Also sold for Van Raalte Investment Co., to M. A. Witherspoon, eight acres of ground on the east line of Goodfellow avenue, south of St. Louis avenue, which will plat 2200 front feet, for \$20,000. Hess Realty & Financial Co. were interested in negotiating the above transactions.

Aiple & Hemmelmann.

Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co report these sales: No. 5241 Maple avenue, two-story and attic stone front, tile roo residence of 12 rooms, reception hall, bath not and cold water and all modern con-veniences, lot 35x139, leased for \$900 per annum, owned by Louis H. Fornoff, was sold to Charles Hezel for \$8500, who bought sold to Charles Hezel for \$500, who bought for an investment.

Also 4020 Scanlan place, a two-story Queen Anne brick residence of 7 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; lot 35xi34, from C. P. Brandle of Dublin, Ireland, to John G. Johnson, for \$325, who bought for a home.

Also 3525 North Taylor avenue, a tow-story brick and state Queen Anne residence of six rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, etc.; lot 28xi20, woned by Argyle Real Estate & Investment Co., was sold to C. J. Christman for \$250.

Also 4419 Arco avenue, a one-and one-half story brick dwelling of four rooms and hall, with lot 25xi27, from Herman Vonderhelde, was sold to Stephen Braun for \$190.

Mr. Braun was represented by the Lincoin Trust Co.

They also sold two and three-fourths acres of land on east side of January avenue, north of Columbia avenue, owned by Margaret Zeh, to Bernadina Gueiker, for \$2382.50.

Greer-Anderson Realty Co. The Greer-Anderson Realty Co. sold the buff brick block of flats and stores at the buff brick block of hats and stores at the southeast corner of St. Ferdinand and Pen-dleton avenues, consisting of three stores and eight four-room flats, renting for \$121 per month. Sold from Geo. W. Mallern to G. Rathburn. Price \$18,500. Purchased for an investment.

Real Estate Notes. F. E Niesen reports the sale of the Wright
Bros. Tobacco Co.'s plant at St. Charles,
from the Continental Tobacco Co. to J. D.
Old Mint Buildings and Grounds in Houseman, trustee, for the sum of \$5500

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# THE PRESIDENT'S

Is Rapidly Becoming a Horse With a Tail.

DOCKED STEEDS MUST GO

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WILL HAVE NONE OF THEM.

Like a Good Citizen, Mr. Roosevelt Is the First to Obey the New Law-Horses in the President's Stable.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Presi dent's celebrated saddle horse is bobtailed, but every possible inducement is being offered that tail to reach out to its full length. It is now a painfully ugly length it two feet. Those among the throng th waits at the White House gate each ing—those who notice details about ses—always remark upon Bieistein's de-Here is the tale of the tall:

e President's horse is a renowned er, worth \$1400, though the President of not take for him five times his ince value. Bleistein can hurdle five six inches with the President's 185 is on his back. Down at Oyster Bay ruelty it is to dock horses' talls had een brought to the President's 186 een brought to the President's attenand; he followed fashion's preferred ength. When he arrived at Washia a vigorous crusade was about being against the extreme style that preat the capital—so short that it born vuigarity.

President is not the man to allow opinion to swerve him—unicas public is right. Being a man of the utmost which waits at the White House gate each

Tail Docking. on of the evil a bill was introduced in Senate by Senator Gallinger of New such unregistered docked horse or horses docked the tails of such horse or horses. "That any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the workhouse not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days for each offense, or by both fine and imprisonment."

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ican Son-in-Law.

TEMPTING OFFER MADE BY GEN. UNITED STATES PLEDGED TO VA-CAVITE OZARCE.

Chance to Choose Between His Two Soldiers Will Be Needed to Preserve Daughters, Who Hold Best Social Position at Manila and Are Pretty.

THE FATHER'S OFFER.

ficers, but there are others less particular."

The lieutenant admitted that Filipino laxity in moral standard had much to do with the attitude of the American laxity in the for Filipino wives.

When the Spaniards entered a town it was the custom of the officers to take their pick of the young girls in marriage, and after they had made their selections the men followed and took those who were left. These women were abandoned when the troops moved or, and the same program was followed in the next town. So it is small wonder that some of the young women have no morals."

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ant who was described a valuable on suspicion that she had stolen a valuable napkin ring.

I. Six months ago the ring was missing from the dining room. A search was instituted, but the napkin holder could not be found. A detective questioned the serve ants and the oldest and most trusted one as dismissed. A few days ago the owner of the house called in a mechanic to fix up the baseboard of the dining room. In tearing out the board the man found a rathole and in it was a napkin, about which was the missing ring.

The mistress was so shocked over the dincovery that she at once began a search for the woman that had been falsely accused. Circumstantial evidence has lost favor in her eyes.

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ENGLAND GLOOMY OVER WAR American Overstands Dundon William Dundon Westenhood

Beginning to Realize That the Boers Are Still Capable of Long Resistance. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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Order, but Under Wnat Law or Rule Can They RemainP

POST-DISPATCH DUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania avenue. WASHINGTON, March 22.—Gen. Leonard Wood, military governor of Cuba; President Roosevelt and Secretary Root are con-

Religión as the Basia of Society.

Peculiar Evidence in Chicago Divorce Trial.

Boid Piot of Kidnappers.

One Man Who Is Not Superstitious.

Seta Fires to Save Lives.

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Women of Wealth.

Neison and His Many Wives Figure in the Courts.

Senster Hanna Gets a New Barrel

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Total ..... COUDREY SEEKS HOBBS' CHAIR

Aspirants for Office Besieged Dockery, Who Visited Jefferson Club Last Night With Hawes. Forty-five applications for the position of

election commissioer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Hobbs are now in the hands of Gov. Dockery.

The governor spent the greater part of vesterday listening to the claims of the candidates and their friends.

He went to the Jeffe von Club last night with President Harry Hawes, who has just returned after an absence of several weeks.

"I have not made up my mind," said the governor, "as to whom will be the next Republican election commissioner of St. Louis. The announcement, however, will probably be made some time next week, possibly Monday.

It is now said that Mr. Coudrey, the insurance man, stands about the best show. M. J. Lowenstein has been favorably mentioned in connection with the place, but recent developments would seem to indicate that his chances of landing the plum are not so good as they were a few days ago. vesterday listening to the claims of the can-

YANKEES TO RUN HIS ROAD. American Syndicate Gets Street Car Concession From Czar.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. can syndicate has obtained a concession

# ONLY CHICAGO

Women of Wealth.

MUST BE AN ARMY OFFICER THAT IS THE QUESTION TOP OF \$1,000,000 CLUBHOUSE

BACK IN FINE WEATHER.

Only Social Leaders Allowed to Join-All Kinds of Apparatus Except Trapeze Will Be Used by the Members.

Special to the Post-Dispatch:
CHICAGO, March 22.—The fashionable women's athletic club of Chicago is to build a root garden gymnasium to its new million-dollar clubhouse.

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WARRING ON CONSUMPTION

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COLLEGE CREWS NOW AGREE Yale and Harvard Representatives Fix

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Terms for the Annual Boat Race

at New London.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.—It is announced here today that Yale and Harvard have agreed upon terms for the annual boat race to be held at New London on Thurst day, June 28, with Wm. Melkleham as reface eree. There will be three races as usual a four-mile race between the four-oared and a two-mile race between the four-oared

# EACH MRS. NELSON IS A

ALL THE MRS. NELSONS HAVE MONEY, IT IS STATED

CHRISTIAN C. NELSON.

Doesn't See How It Can Be

Held Sooner.

FIXED ON

ALL EFFORTS DIRECTED TO OPEN-

Washington Dispatch Says New Chinese Law, Unless Amended, Would Keep China From Exhibiting at Louisiana Exposition.

HEMAN WILL FIGHT BEGINS

John C. Heman, Who Got Only \$1500

of the \$200,000 Estate. Alleges

A contest suit over the will of the late

Mrs. Christian C. Nelson of 3225 Washdays that she shares with 10 other women. GLASS COVER THAT WILL FOLD in almost as many different states, he claim to the name and the worldly goods

Eleven women, dispatches state, say Nelson is their lawful and wedded husband and all except the eleventh are reported as alleging that he has added the indignity of desertion to that of deceit.

Mrs. Nelson of St. Louis has little to say of her experience with the much-married and much-wanted man. "It has been a great shock to me," was

WANTED—An American army officer to marry either of two Filipino girls, each with a dowry of
\$500,000.

None but commissioned officers
of the American army need apply.

Offer made by Gen. Cavite Ozarce of Cavite, father of the girls.

All three say that it is almost imperative that at least two or three regiments are of Cavite, father of the girls.

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"Do you think I would have married him if I had owntown district.

As the new building is to be only six stories high and in the downtown district.

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The Women's the file of the file of the country to exercise authority.

It is the sim of the President to transfer the affairs of the island to the Cubans on May I, when President T. Estrada Palmore independent of the control of the president to transfer the married proves in the down town district.

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pino girla, each with a dowry of \$1 in whether or not the American troops \$20,000 but commissioned officers, \$20,000 areas of Cavite, father of the girls. All three say that it is almost imperative that at least two or there rediments in Cuba to preserve order until the offer noted above, is only one of the many inducements constantly offered to government of the standard with shoulderstraps is at a premium and the millionaires of the island early little at price and conditions. The lack of intelligence and the absence belief of the climes fath a distinguish, all the established before the island is premium and the millionaires of the island early distinguish and the millionaires of the island early distinguish and the millionaires of the island in a wide of making in the control of the climes and deciding that are in a wife, a gentle, good nature and into a premium and the millionaires of the island in a premium and the millionaires of the island early distinguish and the millionaires of the island in a premium and the millionaires of the island in a premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the observation of the transport of the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the observation of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the control of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the observation of the climes and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the millionaires of the island in the control of their premium and the mill means, stating that no objection would be made to a widow. This fitted Mrs. Parker's yease and she responded.

A meeting was arranged by correspondence. A meeting was arranged by correspondence. Nelson represented himself as a wealthy Texas rancher, the chronicles state. The woman who married him was to become queen of the range. If there was one thing to which Mrs. Parker acjired more than any other, it was to be queen of the range not the kitchen range, but the kind that extends over broad acres. Catholic priests in Plattsburg and St. Joseph refused to marry the couple, and Justice Burk of Plattsburg performed the ceremony.

Gov. Dockery does not think the World's Fair will probably not be held before 1904.

In a letter sent to the Stonehill Wine Co., at Hermann, Mo., replying to a request as to the question of exhibits at the Missouri building, the governor concluded with this statement:

"It seems to me that the World's Fair will probably not be held in 1903."

The governor was asked by the Post-Dispatch. Only March 22—Th. Earl of Rosebry and the believed the Fair on observation. He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He are the complex of the probably may belief, "he replied, gathered from personal observation." He

PEACEMAKER FATALLY SHOT Imhoff Was Wounded Three Times While Trying to Take Pistol

From Burns.

Presented by Famous Washington Gridiron Club.

Returns Joke for Joke and Acknowl-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Many and many a time has Senator Hanna's "barrel" been the subject of newspaper comment and the politicians' envy, but the Hanna barthe politicians' envy, but the Hanna barrel agitation has usually been confined to those years when the country was in the throes of a presidential campaign.

Tonight, however, in plping times of peace politically, the barrel came to the front again. It appeared in all the flory of silver-mounted trimmings at the banquet given by Senetor Hanna to the Gridiron Club at the Arilington Hotel. Senator Hanna gave the dinner, but the Gridiron Club gave the barrel, and a very witty and graceful speech by Maj. John M. Carson, correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, accompanied it.

Of course, Senator Hanna had to acknowledge the gift in a speech and he did both himself and the barrel honor.

When the coffee and cigars were reached the speechmaking began, and the Gridiron men did not fail to keep up their reputation for saying the right thing at the proper time. They guyed their host and he sent back shafts of wit as fast as they came.

As for the barrel, it kept still and looked potential.

BRADFORD PUT OUT BY KEEFE

The Chicago "Kid" Was to Have

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SILVER MOUNTED TRIMMINGS CLUBMEN POKE FUN AT THEIR HOST, WHO IS PLEASED.

> edges the Unique Gift in a Timely and Witty Speech. POST-DISPATCH BURBAU, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

Stayed by East Side Lad Six Rounds.

Rounds.

Jack Keefe of East St. Louis knocked out 
"Kid" Bradford of Chicago in the second 
round of what was to have been a six-round 
bout in Brooklyn, Ill., last night.

A left-hand swing which landed above the 
heart laid Bradford out.

When they entered the ring. Bradford 
weighted 142 pounds to Keef's 123. He was 
four inches talier and had a longer reach 
by three inches.

But Keefe's rapid tactics told on the 
Chicagoan from the start and only the bell 
saved him from going in the first round.

Keefe led the fighting from the start 
land.n repeated, on Bradford's law.

The fight was for a purse of \$100 put up 
by the Lennox Athletic Club. About 20 
men watched the bout. Edward Miller of 
St. Louis acted as referee.

Old Animal, and Husband

Cherishes It.

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 22.—Aaron Stansmere, a local butcher, has a cow now y years old, which has long since ceased to give milk, but wirch Stansmere says vehemently he would not sell for her weight in gold.

Long ago, when Stansmere's wife was a child, a butcher was driving a herd of cows by the little gird; home. The butcher was having a great deal of trouble in caring for and but repaid the girl for a drink of water shorought to him by giving the caif to her. The calf grew to be an unusually fine cow and gave milk of a richness unsurpassed. All the Stansmere has been dgad for several vears, but the cow is still tended to the third was a many fed on it. Mrs. Stansmere has been dgad for several vears, but the cow is still tended to the third was a milk of a richness unsurpassed. All the Stansmere has been dgad for several vears, but the cow is still tended to the third was a sent for a policeman. Detective Womack arrested Neison.

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She followed the unsuspecting man

# FRACTION OF A WIFE Eleven Women Are Said to Lay Claim to the Prisoner Sheriff Wiser Is Taking to Plattsburg.

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the sole of every pair. All the very latest
shapes and leathers, of course.

MEN'S SHOES AT 52-Of course these
"Black Eagle" brand Shoes in box calf and

# MONDAY'S NEWS OF THE MEYER STORE.

THE DAYLIGHT BASEMENT.

While the great buying advantages of The Meyer Store enables all goods to be sold for less than the usual prices, this basement salesroom is not a "bargain basement;" rather, it is the fluest salesroom for Linens, White Goods, Wash Goods, Beddings and Domestics. The stairway will be found at the Broadway through a different kind of a department store. No music, no flowers, no souvenirs of any kind were offered. Your souvenirs of any kind were offered. Your souvenirs of any kind were offered and the new store was requested only the new store was requested

side, and both elevators are at your service.

If YOUR PRICE is 12 1-20 you have your choice of yard-wide, book-fold White Percales. Sheer India Dimity of the six's teen-cent kind, in stripes and checks; forty-inch Sheer Indian Linen of the twenty-cent grade; Sea Island Batiste and a score of other stylish fabrics.

MERCERIZED MADRAS, 360—the silky striped and figured Madras that you may have admired elsewhere at fifty cents is here but 350.

MERCERIZED MADRAS, 360—the silky striped and figured Madras that you may have admired elsewhere at fifty cents is here but 350.

PAJAMA CHECKS, 100—Here's a cloth that is like leather for wear, yet presents a very pretty appearance. Nothing more suitable for Pajamas for summer.

INDIA LINON, 37-80—Five and tea goods—Remnants, of course, you say. Well, yes; they are remnants, but there's no of course about anything The Meyer Store does.

DAMASK NAPKINS, \$1.59 a dozen—

and printing. Films or plates devaloped at that. Pictures printed and mounted at the cach.

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Sofor ten-cent Cube Pins—assorted colors.

Sofor ten-cent Tobes and Eyes.

Solutely fast Turkey Red Double Damask.

made in Scotland. You may come expecting a better article than you have better article pair.

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CAMERAS AT \$4.98-Wizard A, Peco No. 5, and Century Specials—all standard makes—usually selling at ten dollars—complete with case and double plate holders. LASTMAN CAMERA, \$2.50-The 4x5 size plate Camera with double plate holder. This is an eight-dollar Camera. THE MEYER STORE.

on the firm ground of common advan-tage. Through its membership in a buying syndicate for forty-one retail stores The Meyer Store is able to buy more advantageously, and, therefore, to In building for the future of this store no temporary corner stones are wanted. The Meyer Store comes among you a favors, no special consideration. Its watchword must be "Value." If you can find better or more styl-

course about anything The Meyer Store does.

NOW FOR 156 A YARD you can get nineteen-cent Satin Stripe Corded Dimity or nineteen-cent White Oxford. The Oxford is thirty-two inches wide.

PLAID MUSLING AT 156 a yard would usually be remnants or solled goods. The Meyer Store offers fresh goods of the eightcent grade for 56.

SOCOCH NAPKING, \$1.89 a dozen—The same other store are better in style or quality. The Meyer Store will not size is what is known as five-eighths. You'll appreciate the real value of these when you see them.

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NEW MADRAS CONTROLLES, 19c To twelve and a half-cent sort, with white ground and black printings—neat patterns, to be sure.

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## ABOUT A MILLINERY OPENING

The Meyer Store intended to have an Easter Millinery Opening that would be memorable to all St. Louis women, but when the store as a whole opened be memorable to all St. Louis women, but when the store as a whole opened of finest lace and feather stitching at last Monday the Millinery Department would not risk its reputation for doing things better than they are usually done by announcing its Easter opening. Dozens of beautiful hats imported directly from Paris were shown, but several times as many were represented only by telegrams saying that they were on the road. So the dreamed-of Easter opening was given up. Of course it is too late now for that, but if you are one of those who have not yet de-

THAT SOMEHOW NEVER HAPPENED.

cided upon your new hat you will do well to come up to Floor D and see the fine things The Meyer Store is now showing. Imported hats are shown at all prices up to \$50, and each one is worth its

price and more. A new store with its reputation to make could not afford to ask as much as other stores do for anything, and this is particularly true of millinery. As a matter of fact scarcely one of all the pattern hats is marked to sell at more than they cost in Paris, not counting the duty. New York copies of other fine Paris hats are sold at less than half what the Parisian origi-

In Trimmed Hats The Meyer Store is able to offer some values that are nothing short of marvelous. For instance take those \$4.98 hats. The Meyer Store's buying syndicate makes copies of expensive hats in large numbers and as it is less expensive to copy than to create, the prices are only a fraction of the cost of the original. By dividing these up you see each store gets a great variety of exclusive styles and the prices are very low. You need never be ashamed of these hats in any company.

Another feature of The Meyer Store's Millinery Department is the sign, "Hats Trimmed Free." The showing of untrimmed hats, flowers and other needfuls is unusually varied and the prices unusually small.

## NEW DRESS SKIRTS FROM PARIS.

HANDSOME MODEL SKIRTS, \$67.50 -Some women will think of these new style, fitted, habit-back skirts, direct from Paris, as high priced. But the woman who has paid a hundred dollars for such a skirt will thank The Meyer Store for saving her \$250. The mere enumeration of the flowers, stitched bands, and from all the ruffles on the taffeta silk drop skirt conveys no idea of the extreme stylishness

NUN'S VEILING SKIRTS, \$42.50 - Brought over from Paris by The Meyer Store's buying syndicate as models. This use of the skirt did not soil it in the slightest, but allows us to sell it for less than the original cost in Paris. This handsome skirt of nun's veiling over black taifeta is cut with a very full flare, and has a novel arrangement of vertical and crosswise tucking that stamps it as ar

BLACK ETAMINE SKIRT, \$30-There's something distinctly and un mistakably stylish about this style. It would be hard to convey any idea of its beauty by describing its arrangement of tucking and herring-bone stitching. You would have no trouble in recognizing a forty-dollar value in this.

HANDSOME CUPEDE CHINA GOWN, \$65.00. In pearl color, is made with the new serpentine skirt, including a very long train. We could tell you about its low yoke, of spangled net, cut low on the shoulders to give the new drooping effect, or the finely tucked flounce, but the description would be only a mere hint of the real beauty of this gown. You could not duplicate the gown right in Paris, not to speak of duties and carry-

## AN EXTRAORDINARY LACE STORE.

It is the purpose and intent of The Meyer Store to be noted for its Laces and Lace Goods, and this can safely be judged by its gatherings, which are the personal selections of the buyer in the lace centers of Europe. The new things have been arriving so fast, and one of fering has followed another in such quick succession as to hardly give time for the announcing of the new arrivals. There

\$12.50 UP

Golden Oak

SIDEBOARDS

Superb styles, hand-

carved, piano polish,

heavy plate mirror,

\$8.85 UP

For keeping Winter Clothins

CHIFFONIERES.

Solidly made, five dust-proof drawers—a handsome, useful piece of furniture.

\$3.90 4

**Blue Front** 

IS FULL OF

Bargains.

nothing excels one of ou

Upward.

is for this week's selling:

\*\*EXTRAORDINARY\*\*
ORIENTAL LACE, 150.

These laces are for fancy work, dressing sacks and hat trimmings, and a thousand and one uses. Two extraordinary lots, 15c and 6c yard.

\*\*Two especially large allotments, including complexion voilings, especially selected by the Paris buyer because of their beautifying capacities. Also the latest arrivals of ready-made hemstitched veils at 58c and 79c.

\*\*VENETIAN AND ARABIAN—Made in Saxony and the Swiss Mountains, also with allovers and edges to match.

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BABIES ARE HOUSEHOLD TYRANTS.

But the mother who does not love to see baby well dressed is yet to be found. The baby that has but a ten dollar out-

fit has been just as carefully planned for by that complete Infants' Outfitting Bazaar as the heir to millions. The Infants' Mull Caps at 10c: the han limate Caps at \$1.50, and the hand-made Caps

to quality, beauty and relative value.

MAND-MADE SIBS, 775. The Meyer S ore's special corps of gentlewomen who make Infants' garments by hand-sewing produce real hand-made things for as little money as is usually asked for factory staff.

PIQUE COATS, 56.49. These pretty fittle coats for small children are hand emprovidered and have fleece skirts—on sale on Floor C.

The Meyer Store, through its buying syndicate of forty-one stores, is able to buy these fine Moire and Taffeta Coats with elaborate lace collars, at so low a cost as to save you several dollars out of the usual price.

INFANTS CHRISTENING CLAKE

\$18. And on that once should be well
dressed. The fact that handsome taffeta
cloaks such as these with elaborate trimmirg of laces and ribbons usually command twenty-five dollars doesn't make them
any less interesting at \$18.00.

CHILDREN'S WALKING COATS.

\$28. The little tota of 1 th 6 years can have
their walking coats as well as their mammas. These particular coats, with their
trimming of real Irish lace and lining of
silk, would sell for a quarter more in
the exclusive infants outfitting stores.

CHILDREN'S WALK
\$31.60. And Pater Thompson achievement
for the little folks under six years of age.
All cars transfer to The Meyer Store and
you will save fifty cents by coming here
first.

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, 500.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

30c instead of twenty-five cents for French lace trimmed Corset Covers.

78c instead of a dollar and a half for White Muslin Underskirts, with two rows of insertion, tucks and lace flounces.

49c instead of a dollar for Embroidered Flounce Underskirts, with dust ruffle.

seventy-nine cents up to two dollars each.

TAFFETA SILK UMBRELLAS 51.69

## THE MEYER STORE.

# Marriage Licenses.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermo

SENNETT-On Saturday, March 22, at 10:15 a m., Frederick Bennett, in his fifty-fourth year

DONNELLY-On Friday, March 21, Daniel Don nelly, aged 64 years and 7 months, father of Mrs. N. M. Hobbs. Funeral from residence, 3323 Manchester ave-

nue, Sunday, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

beloved husband of Careline Graser (nee Brod) and father of Elmer and Roland Graser, aged 3

Louis Hehman, beloved son of Leon and Regina Hehman, and our dear brother, aged 33 years. Funeral from residence of parents, 6 Shaw place, Sunday, March 28, at 2 o'clock p. m.

a. m., Mrs. Bridget Grogan, beloved wife of the late W. N. Grogan, mother of John, Orris Elmer, Josephine Grogan and M.c. Frank Da is Funeral from her late residence, 1208 Card teau avenue, on Monday, March 24, at 8 30 a. m., to Hoky Angols' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Chicago papers piease copy.

years 5 months and 13 days. Funecal will take place Sunday, 23d inst. at 1:30 p. m., from fumily residence, 4540

Gartield avenue, to Visitation Church, thence Calvary Cemerery, Interment private.

HOUGH-On Thursday, March 20, 1902, at 11 o'clock p. m., James C. Hough, beloved son of Edward O. and Lillson C. Hough (nes Cash), aged 10 years and 7 months.
Funeral Sunday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Bell Cash, 3914 North Eleventh street. Interment private.

MATHEWS-On Friday, March 21, 1902, at 7:18

FINAN UNDERTAKING CO 3123-27 EASTON AV. Telephones-Lindell, 156 M: Kinloch, D 132.

Mrs. Bridget Murphy, beloved wife of the late James Murphy, and mother of Michael, John, James Murphy and Mrs. Neille Reader and Mrs. Maggie Fahey.
Funeral from family residence, 1008 Case

avenue, on Sunday, March 23, at 1:30 p. in., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends invited to attend. ROLFES—On Friday, March 21, 1902, at 2:30 p. m., Angela Rolfes (nee Hoeving), dearly beloved mother of Mary Frintrup, Caroline Grummel. Anna Padberg (nee Rolfes), John R. Rolfes and Dina Rolfes, and beloved mother-in-law of John Grummel and John Padberg and our dear grandmother and great grandmother, after a lincering lliness, aged 78 years.
Funeral Sunday, March 23, at 8 p. m., from family residence, 4123 Louisians evenue, to 8t.
Anthony's Church and thence to 88. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and triends invited to attend.

M'LAUGHLIN-Suddenly, on Saturday, March 22, 1002, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Michael F. Mc-Laughlin, beloved son of Patrick and Cather-ine, brother of Timothy, Katle and Officer Harry McLaughlin, aged 22 years 1 month

Harry McLaughillo, aged. 22 years 1 month 17 days.

The funeral will take place Monday the 24th inst., st 2 o'clock p. m., from famf y residence, 4158 Fleasant street, to Hely Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to stiend.

Decessed was a member of Pelis Cannell, No. 1710 R. A.

ORTON-Owen Norton, beloved brother of Bridget, John and Michael Norton, Mrs. Annie Graves, Mrs. Sarah Furderer and Mrs. Mary Kinworthy (nee Norton), on Friday, March 21,

Annie Graves, 1714 North Thirteenth street, Monday, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. BYAN-On Friday, March 21, at 4:15 p. m., Bridget

Ryan, relict of the late Patrick J. Ryan and mother of P. T. Ryan, Mrs. J. J. Carrell, Sister Columbins and the late Sister Laurtina of Chi-

cago, Sisters of St. Joseph.

Puneral from the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. J. J. Carroll, 4008 North Grand avenue,
Monday, March 24, at 9 a. m., to Hely Name
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends
invited to attend.

STROII—Entered into rest on Friday, March 21, at

4.20 a. m., Charles G. Streb, beloved husband of Josie Streh (nee Murray), and father of Georga and Lettle Streh, aged 2 years. Funeral from residence, 2023 Madison street. Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m.

ASHER-On Friday, March 21, 1902, at 1:15 e'clock p. m., Charles E. Vasher, Jr., baloved son of Charles E. and the late Ross Vasher, ness Johnson, after a lingering illness at the age of 3 years and 10 morchs.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, March 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., o' i the family residence, 1100 C. Twentisth screet to 54. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private.

BIDMANN-Adolph Weldmann, at Houston, Tex., Funeral from 128 West Main street, Belliville, Ill., Toesday, March 25, 2 o'clock p. m.

# St. Louisan Addressed Convention. Special to the Post-Dispetch. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 22.—The Marion Township Sunday school convention adjourned today, it was addressed by Dr. A. F. George of St. Louis, state superintendent, and Mrs. Mille M. Lewis, district vice-president of primary work. A county organization was effected with the following officers: President. W. T. A county organization was effected with the following officers: President. W. T. League; vice-president. Evan Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Amanda Goodin; recording secretary, Mrs. David Price; treasurer, W. F. Chamberlain; department superintendents, primary, Mrs. Edith Frasher; normal, R. B. D. Simonson; home, Mrs. Alice Beard; visitation, S. A. Birch. The officers, with the addition of W. E. Foreman, W. C. Busby and B. M. Carter, constitute the executive committee. Township presidents are Fabius, L. R. Keiler, Palmyra; Liverty, T. E. Curd, Palmyra; Mason, R. N. Gilbert, Hannibal; Miller, H. Clay Whaley, Hannibal; Muller, H. Clay Whaley, Hennibal; Round Grove, J. E. Marksbury, Emerson; South River, R. L. Young, Palmyra; Union R. L. Sharp, Philadelphia; Warren, Daniel Boone, Ely.

Democratic Club Hop .- The Second in the Glen Island Hotel, was discharged

### MILLS & AVERILL TAILORING CO., BROADWAY AND PINE ST.

## Where to Order My Spring Suit?

swered by a short but conrincing visit to our tailoring establishment. Come and see the piles and piles of spring fabrics, and when you see them you'll think we could never sell them all, but when you see the throngs a-busy buying you'll marvel if we have enough to last.

Orders left with us Monday will be ready for Easter Sunday.

MILLS & AVERILL TAILORING CO., BROADWAY AND PINE ST.

# IS NOW FREE

Cheers Greeted the Magistrate's Verdict.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 22 .- Florence Burns the 19-year-old girl who for five weeks was in custody under the accusation of having urdered her sweetheart, Walter T. Brooks, at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Justice Mayer.

It was stated authoritatively on his behalf that the present plan of the district attorney is to drop the case altogether and make no further effort to prosecute the girl. When the justice announced in a few words that the evidence brought out by the prosecution was insufficient to hold the girl for the grandjury and that he there-fore discharged her from custody, a cheer from a hundred throats went up in the courtroom and men and women hurled over chairs and benches in a mad rush to con-gratulate the girl chairs and benches in a mad rush to con-gratulate the girl,
Miss Burns received her discharge with as little emotion as she had listened to the testimony during the many hearings of the case. It was not until the mad struggle to congratulate her that she seemed to fully realize what had happened.

Miss Burns Was Not Surprised.

Mrs. Backus, wife of Foster L. Backus, who defended the girl, had been in court all day, and she went to attend Miss Burns. They waited fully an hour for the crowd on the cutside to disperse. Then Backus, using his wife as a decoy, led the crowd away so that Miss Burns could escape. Miss Burns was permitted by Mr. Backus to make a short statment to the newspaper men. It was the first time that she

talked for publication since she was placed under arrest.

"It was just what I expected," she said.
"I was innocent and I knew Justice Mayer announced his decision. I have passed through has been a dreadful one."

The instant Jerich Mayer announced his decision a little, pale-faced man who had been ilstening to every word uttered from the bench, made a sheet and every muscle in his body trember, and every muscle in his body trember, and every muscle in his body trember with agitation. He was Thomas W. Brooks, father of the sar the decision. But white as a sheet and every muscle in his body trember with agitation. He was Thomas W. Brooks, father of the sar the decision. She and Florence Burns had looked at day far back in the courtroom among the spectators, but while has been sitting all day far back in the courtroom among the spectators, but while has been at red to decision. She and Florence Burns had looked at all day far back in the courtroom among the spectators, but while has the down the courtroom among the spectators, but while has the down the courtroom among the spectators, but while has the down the courtroom among the spectators, but while has the courtroom among the spectators, but while has the courtroom among the crowd standing near the rail.

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As he was rushing out of the courtroom among the crowd standard the wound on Brooks' head, Miss Duni broke down and wept.

BYPAPER MAKERS MAY STRIKE.

Manufacturers and Employes in Confidence.

Manufacturers of newspaper and of laboration interested in the paper trade had a conference today.

It was called by Secretary Easley of the VAL. A. REIS MUSIC CO.

stopped him and said: Brooks, what do you think of the

For 50c WEEK TOU SPECIAL SALE IRON BEDS. Parlor Suits, 3 pieces, honestly made, finely finished,

TRIMMED

A Gasoline Range, A Gasoline Stove, A Gas Range, A Baby Buggy,

A Go-Cart, A Beautiful Picture, A Room Rug, Lace Curtains, Stylish Portieres, A Willow Rocker, A Morris Chair, An Extension Table,

And many other things. We furnish a 4-Room Flat Complete in every particular for

CASH

Upward.

In style, brass ornamentation, coloring, heavy enameling and construction that appeal to those looking for REAL BARGAINS, the long-lasting, always dependable kind.

BRING YOUR ROOM SIZE And select any one of our bright, durable, ex-

cellent CARPETS. A big stock to choose from-made and laid for

\$2.00 down, \$1.00 a week.

Transit Company Sued.—Greenfield Sluder filed suit in the circuit court Saturday against the transit company for \$20,000 and McPherson avenues and caused suits and permanent injuries.

It was called by secretary Easley of the Mational Civic Federation to avert, if possible a threatened strike of the men employed in the paper milis.

The men had said they would go out in the near future unless the different companies made certain concessions in their tannit car ran into his carriage at Boyle and McPherson avenues and caused by secretary Easley of the Mational Civic Federation to avert, if possible a threatened strike of the men employed in the paper milis.

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& Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

at 1539 North Seventeenth street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

GRASEE-On Friday, March 21, 1902, Fred Grases

Funeral Monday, March 24, from family rest dence, 2611 North Twenly-second street. EHMAN-On Friday, March 21, at 6:30 a. m.

ROGAN-Entered into rest on March 21, at 2:15

UBERNATOR—On Friday, March 21, 1902, at 4:30 a.m., Kate Gubernator (nee Belly), be-loved wife of James W. Gubernator, aged 59

to Calvary Countries.

Please omit flowers.

Hanover (Pa.), Baltimore (Md.) and 9p ing field (Mo.) papers please copy.

ens. and 64 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday: March
23. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence
of her son-in-law, A. J. Cumilarham, fill
Minnesota areans, to 31. Agent Church, these
to Calvary Cemetery. Fribule are invited to

# ALDRICH NODS:

DUCTION BILL

EVEN TILLMAN WON OVER EGG

South Carolina Indules in a Perfunctory Discussion, but Makes No Attempt at Opposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 22.-Senator Aldrich has given a demonstration of his absolute control of the Senate on both sides particularly interested.

particularly interested.

He is chairman of the finance committee.
He thinks it is a waste of time to make speeches unnecessarily.

Mr. Aldrich had charge of the war tax reduction bill. It came to him from the House poorly drawn. It needed a large number of verbal and technical corrections and changes, and he put the bill in proper form. Then he went to the Republicans and Democrats, explained the bill to them and by a system known only to himself, obtained promises that there would be no attempt to amend the bill when it came before the Senate.

Inasmuch as this is a revenue bill, there

## FILIPINOS' SHIRTS CHARMED.

Which Give Bolomen Courage. WASHINGTON, March 22.—Charmed ahirts are the latest in the way or dresses used by the Filipinos for protection in warfare, according to a mail dispatch from the

fare, according to a mail dispatch from the islands. These are worn by the members of a religious sect called the Coloruman society which includes both sexes and whose members are sworn to be forever at enmity with white men.

An important official of the order is a charm maker who prepares a concoction, called in Filipino parlance, "antignanting," believed by the natives to possess all sorts of wonderful properties, chief among waich is that which absolutely protects the fortune of the man which has some on his shirt from bullets and disease. A specimen of these shirts recently was retained by Capt. Boughton of the third cavalry. It is made of unbleached cotton and is decorated with fantastic designs of fishes, reptiles, birds and animals in India ink. To these charmed shirts is attributed much of the reckless courage exhibited by the fanatical bolomen in recent engagements with American troops.

Yes, if He Goes That Way. From the Washington Post, A gentleman who met Whitelaw Reld in a Turk-ish bath the other day says he will surely attract attention at the coronation.

## HIDDEN SECRET OF DISEASE REVEALED.

the World Rejoices at the Discovery of a System of Treatment that is Permanently Curing Thousands of Diseases For-

TEN DAYS' TREATMENT FREE.





NOT A WORD AGAINST TAX RE- MISSOURI SECOND ON TURKEYS AND GEESE.

> INDUSTRY GROWING

Hawkeye Commonwealth Leads All the States on Chickens, Guineas, Ducks and Eggs.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A census re port issued today shows that of the 5,739, 657 farms in the United States, 5,096,252 rewhenever he has a matter in which he is ported poultry. The total number of fowls particularly interested.

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and Democrats, explained the bill to them and by a system known only to himself, obtained promises that there would be no attempt to amend the bill when it came before the Senate.

Inasmuch as this is a revenue bill, there was a great opportunity for Democratic amendment along the lines of tariff revision and for unlimited discussion.

Mr. Aldrich stopped all that. He reported the bill to protect the President had it progressed through its first and second readings and engrossed.

Then Senator Tillman thought he would like to make a speech on the provision taking the tax off tea. Senator Aldrich agreed.

Told Tillman

When to Speak.

At 2:30 o'clock there was a half hourstime before the hour for taking the vote one the bill for the protection of the President.

Aldrich sat watching the proceedings like a hawk.

As soon as he saw there were to be no more speeches on Senator Hoar's bill he looked over to Senator Tillman, nodded and states his speech on the tea tax.

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The estimate of the finance committee of the Senate, based on reports for the past

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The estimate of the finance committee of the Senate, based on reports for the past year, is that the abolishing of the war taxes will reduce the revenues by approximately \$71,000,000 a year. The taxes come off on July 1, next, except the tax on tea, which is not abolished until Jan. 1, 1903.

In round numbers the taxes abolished have reached these sums on certain schedules.

Legal papers, \$13,000,000; beer, \$29,000,000; tobacco, \$9,000,000; cigars, \$700,000; legacies, \$5,000,000, and tea, \$4,000,000.

# Sorcerer Makes Fantastic Garments U. SEE THE SPHINK,

THERE ARE SOME QUESTIONS O'ER HARD FOR HIM.

BUT THE ANSWERS ARE KNOWN

What Army Officers Are Required to Attend Places of Amusement?

> See the Sphinx!
> He sits on the sands
> And thinks.
> Oh, where are his hands?
> And where are his feet?
> Are they buried complete?
> We see bul, his head,
> With an eye that ne'er winks
> And an ear that ne'er hears. the is dead—stone dead,
> And he hopes not, nor fears,
> And he speaks
> Not a word in an age
> To the pligrim who neeks
> Advice of this sage,
> Who sits there and thinks
> With his head,
> While the rest of him sinks
> In the sands of his bed,
> This Sphinx—
> Wake up! shake the kinks
> From your lethargy, Sphinx,
> By finks!

If all of us could answer on sight every uestion that arises, the Sphinx would have o go out of business as the great conser

vator of secrets. For many years a hefty hunk of rock sit The accompanying cut is of a book written by Dr. J. M. Peebles, the great lecturer, author and physician of Battle Creek, Mich., who has perfected a system of treat. ting on the desert sands of Egypt or some

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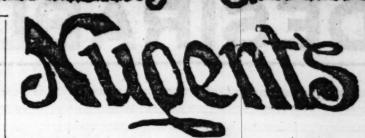
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## Ladies Trimmed Hats

215 BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS, actual value \$7.00 each -special for Monday...... 34.50

Trimmed with flowers, beads and jet-



## Ladies Shirt Waists

50 dozen White India Linen SHIRT WAISTS, feather stitching and lace inserting, a beauty-real value, \$2.75 -Monday

\$1.95

# EASTER BARGAINS

Great sale of 8000 dozen Wet Handkerchiefs - An extraordinary sale of Broadcloth - A sale of Lace Curtains, a manufacturers' factory "clean-up" - Embroideries bought from an overstocked importer and will be sold at exactly half price - Also a special offering of Ladies' Silk Petticoats this week .-

Bought from one of the largest importers in the country. It was their stock-cleaning time, and knowing our outlet for large quantities of Curtains was immense, they made us a proposition which is the secret of these money-saving values for Easter offerings.

30c pair Nottingham Lace Cur-45c pair Nottingham Lace Curtains-worth 75c pair. 85c pair Nottingham Lace Curtains-worth \$1.50 pair.

\$1.00 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains—worth \$1.75

\$1.50 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains—worth \$2.50 \$2.00 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains - worth

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Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains

\$1.50 pair Real Irish Point made on good bobbinet lace, 3½ yards long, worth \$2.75 pair.

\$2.75 pair Real Irish Point Curtains, 8½ yards long, worth \$3.85 pair. \$3.85 pair Real Trish Point Curtains, fine quality net, in novelty patterns, worth \$5.50

\$5.50 pair Real Irish Point Curtains on heavy Renaissance effects,

worth \$7.50 pair. \$7.00 pair Real Irish Point Curtains, in heavy allover effects or novelty designs, worth \$10.00 pair. \$8.50 pair Irish Point Curtains, handsome de signs; some are 4 yards long; worth \$12.50 pair.

> Special Lace Bed Set Bargain

Cable Net Bed Set with shams-extra fine quality in Renaissance designs, for full size bed—actual value \$6.00— Easter offering \$3.00

Irish Point Sash Curtains \$5.00 pair Irish Point Sash Curtains, made on extra fine English bobbinet, in duchesse effects, worth \$8.50 pair.

\$6.50 pair Irish Point Sash Curtains - excellent quality, worth \$9.50 pair.

Real Point Sash Lace 35c yard for Imported Duchess Point Sash Lace, 27 inches wide, worth 65c yard.

50c yard for Real Point Sash Lace in Renaissance effect with button-worked designs, worth 85c yard.

Great Portiere Bargain 600 pairs of handsome Oriental Striped Portiere Curtains, with heavy fringe, regular width and length, worth \$3.25; Sale \$2.00 pair

\$1.25 each for Rope Portleres drape at top, all new, desirable colors; worth \$2.00.

# Wet Handkerchiefs

8000 dozen Handkerchiefs wet in the recent floods at Passaic, New Jersey, on sale Monday Morning at Nugent's

On March 13th, by order of Messrs. Acheson, Harden & Co., handkerchief manufacturers, Townsend & Montant, Auctioneers, New York, sold 30,000 dozen Men's, Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs at a mere fraction of their real value. We bought 8000 dozen.

The Biggest Bargains Ever Heard Of Read the Prices - Note the Saving - Be On Hand MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-

Hemstitched, fast color borders—regular price 5 cents each—
SALE PRICE 21 Cents LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-

White henistitched, regular price 5 cents— SALE PRICE 21 Cents

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Colored border (fast color), hemstitchedregular price 7 cents- SALE PRICE 33 Cents

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-White, all pure linen, hemstitchedregular price 10 cents— SALE PRICE 4 Cents

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS White hemstitched-regular price 9 cents..... SALE PRICE 4 Cents

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Hemstitched, fancy colored border (fast color)

-regular price 10 cents-SALE PRICE 5 Cents

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Very fine, fast colored border, hemstitched-regular price 25 cents— SALE PRICE 121 CENTS

Fancy colored centers, hemstitched-

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-

regular value 10 cents—
SALE PRICE 5 CENTS

Pure white linen, hemstitched—regular price 12½ cents—
SALE PRICE 61 CENTS

Fine hemstitched, colored borders (fast colors)

-regular price 15 centsSALE PRICE 64 CENTS

Pure linen, white, hemstitched, regular and extra sizes—real value

SALE PRICE 72 CENTS

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDRERCHIEFS White, hemstitched, assorted hemsregular price 19 cents—SALE PRICE 10 Cents

In addition to the above, and to keep pace with the great sale, we will sell 1000 dozen Ladies' Pure Irish Linen white embroidered, hemstitched and lace edge Handkerchiefs-seconds-half price

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-Embroidered hemstitched lace edge, all pure SALE PRICE 25 cents

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-Embroidered lace edge and embroidered scallops—regular price 75 cents—SALE PRICE 35 Cents

Sale commences Monday morning at eight o'clock On Main Floor and in Basement Extra counter space-extra salespeople employed for this great sale.

# **Embroideries**

15,000 yards of Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, purchased from an importer who over-bought and was forced to realize the cash. Fine Embroideries in the very height of the season at exactly

## Half Price

5-cent	Embroideries	for24c	yard	
10-cent	Embroideries	for5c	yard	
15-cent	Embroideries	for	yard	
20-cent	Embroideries	for10c	yard	
25-cent	Embroideries	for12½c	yard	
30-cent	Embroideries	for15c	yard	- 29
50-cent	Embroideries	for25c	yard	
75-cent	Embroideries	for35e	yard	

One lot of Swiss Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Allovers-real value 50 and 75 cents per yard-

# Ladies . Silk **Petticoats**

150 Petticoats, made of heavy taffeta silk, with deep accordion pleating, ruffles and ruchings, all new spring shades and black-changeable and solid colors-this lot of Silk Petticoats worth \$10.00 each-

An Easter Bargain \$7.25 each

## Extraordinary Sale of **Broadcloths**

Entire surplus stock of one of the very best mills, this season's production: 250 pieces fine Broadcloth mixtures, closed out by us at a price and will be on sale Monday. We call particular attention to these goods because they are strictly all wool and contain an extra fine quality of stock -giving them an exceedingly agreeable touch. They are choice shades of light gray, medium gray, oxford, navy, tan and brown mixtures-are sold by no house, not even the closest cutters, un-

der \$1, and most people get \$1.25.

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You have a plane. How often is it used? How many in the family CAN use it? Even though one or more members do play, their repertoire is limited and the mistakes made in playing and expression spoil the effect of the mu-

What you need is an "Apollo" or "Apollo Grand" plane player. It will make your good old plane work overtime. You will secure the full value of your in-strument many times over. With its aid everybody in the family from young old can play any class of music in perfect time and expression WITHOUT to old can play any class of music in perfect time and expression WITHOUT KNOWING A BAR OF MUSIC FROM A BAR OF SOAP.

EXAMINE THEM. HEAR THEM. Try them yourself at our warerooms and you will be convinced that not half of the story has been told here. Your only regret will be that you had not owned one long ago. No up-to-date family with any love for music can afford to be without one, especially when our easy time payment plan is considered. We also maintain a large circulating library of over 10,000 rolls of "Apollo" music for the use of our customers. For further particulars, catalogues, prices, etc., call on or

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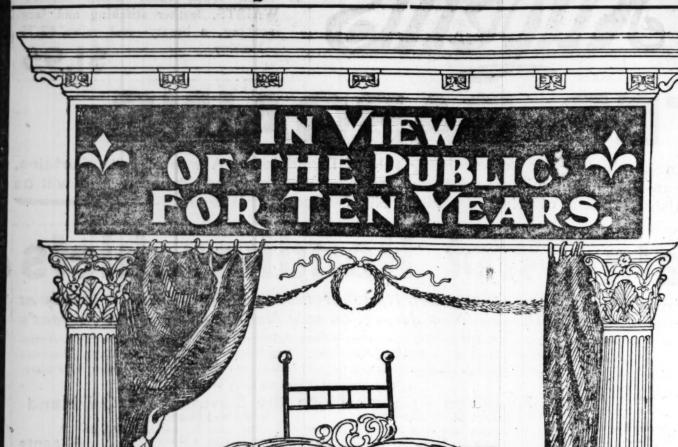
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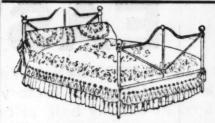




This comfortable Mor-ris Chair — first-class goods, \$3.85

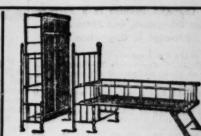
See this elegant 3-piece Parlor Suit, rich covering and pretty frame,

All over the country these thoughts are associated with the name of Goldman Bros, Only ten years in business, yet we won this if nothing more. We ask your confidence in the Furniture and Carpets we offer, and we shall prove worthy of it by the values we shall render you.



This durable Enamel Bed, with good cotton-top mattress and good springs, complete





Bed, very handy,

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TROM THE FRENCH

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(toggright 1002, by Press Publishing Co.)

Parils, March 22—The Countess of Cassial India and other leaders in French society stated some time ago to raise a handsome mean of money for a monument to Pressent McKinley as a new testimonial to Transo-American fratenity.

On hearing of this Premier Waldeck.

Rousseau suggested to the minister of arits, the second of the minister of arits, the second of the minister of arits, the second of the movement for a beautiful second of the movement for a beautiful second of the movement for a beautiful second of the minister of arits, the second of the movement for a beautiful second of the minister of arits, the second of the movement for a beautiful second of the movement for a beautiful second of the second of the movement for a beautiful second of the se COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.—John C.
Martin of New York has his own ideas about improving the condition of the southern negro and he is putting them into example.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, D. D., late district superintendent of the American Bible Society, is the general secretary of this work. His headquarters have for the present been moved from New York to Columbia. Dr. Rankin is assisted in the field by experienced theological lecturers and teachers. Negro preachers are collected from all parts of the county at a convenient locality, and there they are taught Bible lessons and instructed in the best methods of constructing sermons. These meetings continue a week in each county, and will then probably be repeated. Several have already been held. They are largely attended and the greatest interest is manifested by the preachers.

All the expenses of the meetings lectures.

ucating their teachers. For this reason he is opposed to contributing to schools and colleges for negroes while their natural teachers, the preachers, are unfit to teach. He is the head of what is known as the John C. Martin educational fund, which is devoted to the educational fund, which is devoted to the education, in the field, of the negro preachers.

Mr. Martin is here for the first time studying the negro. He says he finds that whishly and tobacco are the chief impediments to his moral and intellectual advancement.

South Carolina is to be thrououghly or-

Often Seen in the Streets of

Every Large City. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1992, by Free Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 22.—Prof. Wehrll, an eminent German teacher of exchetics, pays this striking tribute to the American wom-



Rubers painted are se'dom met with among the Americans of the Anglo-Saxon race, but beengs such as Raphael painted are frequently seen in the streets of every large city.

"The American women are exceptionally energetic and decided. Their characters have every good quality which goes to make a perfect woman. Free from timidity and from excessive modesty, their practical ability enables them to face every difficult situation in which they find themselves."

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# JEKYL AND HYDE

Hopkins, Alleged Robber, Was Prominent Citizen.

GAVE FREELY TO CHURCH

POLICE FOUND BURGLAR TOOLS IN HIS HOUSE.

Strange Career Was Ended by Bullet Wound Received in Fight Over Woman Police Say Posed as Wife.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Joseph Hopkins, the alleged bank robber, shot by "Dan" Kipley Thursday, died today. He was delirious during his last hours

and a shorthand reporter was kept at his bedside to catch his ravings in the hope that he might say something which would furnish a clew to the postoffice robbery of last summer when \$74,000 worth of stamps was

Kipley and "Diamond Lill," the latter being the woman in whose flat Hopkins re-ceived his death wound, were arraigned before a police magistrate today Kipley's bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished, and the woman's at \$5000. When Hopkins died new warrants were taken out and Kipley will be rearrested Delving into the strange dual life of Hopkins, two federal officers and three city detectives made a thorough search of the dead man's home this morning at Palos Park.

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The search developed nothing that would connect Hopkins with the recent postoffice robbery, but considerable dynamite, nitroglycerin and implements used by burglars were found in grips, trunks and cubby holes about the house.

Several pieces of paper with diagrams and strange writings upon them were also found. These appeared to be directions as to how to open safes. The names of several prominent safe manufacturers, sizes of drill and directions as to how to use them were also written on these papers. All this was left unfouched by the police.

Mrs. Hopkins Followed Detetive to Home.

When Lieut. Gronin and Detectives Tedwhen Lieut Groin and Detectives Tedford and Bush, with the two postoffice inspectors, had finished their search they
went to the railroad station. At that time
a train arrived on which was Mrs. Hopkins.
She hurried to her home and within thirty
minutes was back at the railroad depot and
took the same train to the city that the
suthorities did. She told Lieut. Cronin
that she only went to the house to see that
everything was locked up. It is the lieutenant's idea, however, that she went to
the house to see what had been unearthed
in the search.

The only elew now left is a report given
the police by the Hyink boys. They told
the lieutenant that several weeks ago a
fall man, smooth-faced and of heavy build,
appeared at the house. It had been raining and the basement was filling with
water. The boys say that the man hurried
into the basement and soon appeared in
the yard, calling: "Hurry up, Joe; the basement is filling; get some pumps to work.
What's the matter that you leave this thing
go like that?"

The boys thought nothing of it, but the
police think that there may still be something concealed in the basement of the
house.

The residents of Palos Park are still ford and Bush, with the two postoffice in-

thing concealed in the basement of the house.

The residents of Palos Park are still scarcely able to believe the reports of the character of Hopkins as set forth by the police. When told of these reports they say that he was the best citizen in the town. "Why the man was a pallbearer at my wife's funeral not two weeks ago," said William Hylnk. "I thought him the best of citizens. I asked him to join the church and he said he was not good enough and could not at that time."

This is the sentiment felt by most all persons living in the countryside town. Some were suspicious because Hopkins appeared to be smooth" and was a good talker. The few suspicious ones took him for a gambler.

Citizen of Town. In the statement made yesterday by Kipley he referred to the woman with whom he first met "Joe Clark," who is Hopkins, as he first met "Joe Clark," who is Hopkins, as "Blond Marie," and the police now say that this is the same woman who is known at Palos Park as Mrs. Hopkins, wife of the alleged "electrician and inventor," which is the occupation which Hopkins ascribed to himself when asked by residents of Palos Park when he first moved there last June. During the time that Hopkins has lived at Palos Park it is said that he has been generous in his contributions to the Evant gelical Church in the village, ang on several occasions had attended the Sunday-school, contributing on one occasion \$5 to the collection and at another time \$25 toward the new desk in the pulpit.

The fact that he is said to be an expert electrician, together with his former record and his associations when in Chicago, has led the police to believe that he is the leader of an organized gang of experienced burglars, who may have robbed many of the postoffices in the suburban towns near Chicago. This said that Hopkins told Kipley that each of six notches on the revolver which he had with him on 'he morning of the shooting represented the life of a man which had been taken with that gun and that if he should shoot him he would have to put another notch in the revolver.

Luncheon to President Butler. Prof. Howard J. Rogers, chief of the bu-reau of education of the World's Fair, will give a luncheon Monday to Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-fersity, who will be a visitor in St. Louis for a few days. Former Governor Francis, President John Schroers of the Board of Education, Chancellor Chaplin of Wash-ngton University and a few other guests have been invited by Prof. Rogers to dine with President Butler.



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It will tone up

and induce sound sleep. faithfully, it will cure

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipa-Billiousness and Flatulency. Don't fail to try it.

# MISSOURIS GREATEST STORE.

# Charming Display of Easter Goods

Will be ready for our customers tomorrow. Notwithstanding the very Early Easter, which is usually looked upon as opening the season of brides, girl graduates and social gaiety, we have full lines of Spring and Summer goods ready for your choosing.

Another in Corsets. The success of our demonstration and fit-ting of the Nemo Corsets has been phenom-enal. We will continue this coming week, for the satisfaction of our customers, with as great if not greater success. Come in and be fitted to one of these excellent corsets. We guarantee every pair.

Self Reducing, for stout women: \$2.50 and \$5.00 gives straight front effect... make you walk correctly.... \$3.50 and \$6.50 Military Belt Corset, will

Hip Spring...... \$2.00 and \$2.25 Barr's Corset Department, Second Floor.



Barr's own importation of Brooches and Hat Pins, all exclusive designs, copies of high-class patterns. You can hardly tell them from the originals. They are really beautiful. The extremely low price of 25c does not in any way express the value; dainty colorings of rose gold, green gold and French gray combinations; some are set with semiprecious jewels, others are plain, artistic designs. The display is a dazzling one and the quantities of different designs are immense. The illustrations here give but a vague idea of the many pretty effects. All at the very low price of 25c each.

Silks! Silks!

Silken fabrics have ever appealed to refined feminine taste, most beautiful of textiles, soft, lustrous, clinging, or rich and heavy. It does seem as if Fashion had never devised quite so many garments of silk as are seen this season. Each piece laid on our counters seems to possess some especially novel and fascinating quality. For this week we are going to give some very unusual bargains to stimulate early choosing. Some especially popular colors and weaves are already scarce, but

Special Bargain Values for This Week: 35c 21-inch Moire Velour, black and colors.... 20-inch Tussore, for full costumes...... .50c 23-inch heavy quality Black Habutai...... .....39c 27-in. heavy quality Lyons 49c

and Neckwear,

Three specials in New Easter Velings, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per yard.
Three specials in fancy wash Ties and Stocks at 50c, \$1 and \$1.85.
Easter novelites in latest effects in Stock Collars, made in silk, beautifully trimmed with lace, at \$1 to \$1.75 each.
Fancy Silk Ties with colored ends at 50c each.

Fancy Silk Tres with colored ends at 50c each.
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Fancy Lace Ties with appliqued points at \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.
White and Colored Wash Robes at \$9.25 to \$14.75 each
White and Black Lace Robes at \$21.25 to \$37.60 each.
A special line 1 to 2½-inch Arabian Applique Galloons, designed especially for misses' dresses, at 15c to 45c yard.
A special line of Venetian Applique Galloons, from 2 to 5 inches wide, at 45c to \$3.25 per yard.
1½ to 9-inch White and Cream Brussels Band Trimmings for Foulards at 25c to 75c yard.
1½ to 9-inch Applique Batiste Band Trimmings for Etamines at 45c to \$2.50 per yard.
Valenciennes Laces in Serpentine and Medallion Bands for Confirmation Dresses, at 15c to \$1.50 yard.
Black and White Serpentine and Medallion Escurial Galloons, 1½ to 9 in wide, at 25c to \$1.50 per yard.

1½ to 5-inch Silk Persian Applique Trimmings, at \$1.50 to \$4.75 per yard.

Millinery Department.

An entirely new line of early hats will be on lisplay Monday morning. We think they are the most artistic of any line shown this season. They are all the latest shapes and are trimmed with flowers wings and quills orices ranging from \$7.50

100 exclusive patterns in Black Silk Grenadines-no two alike-\$8.75 to \$50.00 pattern. New Laces, Veilings

## Our Great Black Goods Dept.

Is filled with all that is new and stylish in desirable and popular weaves. 54-inch Black All-Wool Venetian Cloth, at \$1.00 yard.

These lots are at very special prices: 50-inch Black All-Wool Cheviot (splendid for skirts and jacket suits), nowhere sold for less than 98c yard; our special price at 75c yard.

39-inch Black All-Wool Dotted Serge, something neat and new, at 49c yard. 50-inch Black All-Wool fine Broadcloth (special value), at \$1.00, 50-inch Black All-Wool Twine Etamine (harsh and crispy), at \$1.10 yard.

## Art Goods.

Pretty gifts for Easter remem-

Jap Stools in all colors, slightly soiled, were \$3.00, reduced to 75c each. Handsome Sofa Pillows, embroidered on satin, art linen and ticking, reduced from \$15.00 to \$5.00.

The new Du Barry Pillow, stamped on red and green, price 50c each.

The new stamped Shirt Waist Sets in a variety of designs, prices 15c and 20c

per set.
The most complete line of stamped articles for Pyrography, such as hand mirrors, boxes of all kinds, placques, etc., ranging in price from 25c to \$3.00. The new Birthday Pillow, every month in the year represented, price 65c each. Laundry Bags, large size, in different combinations, price 25c each, worth 50c.

New Books

Fresh From the Press.

"Mile Fouchette," a love story of to-

Huneker, author of "Mezzotints in Mod-

Winter. "Graystone," by William Jasper Nic-

"The Captain of the Gray Horse

"The Dark o' the Moon," by S. R.

"The Beau's Comedy." The scenes are

in England and America in the eigh-

Stationery.

Hurd's new White House Paper, in four sizes, 350, 400, 45c and 50c for quire

Easter Books.

Prayer Books, Bibles, Holy Week

Discounts allowed Sunday Schools on all goods in Book Department.

"The Magic Wheel," by John Strange

day, by Charles Theodore Murray,

Troop," by Hamlin Garland.

Crockett.

teenth century.

## Barr's Great Cloak and Suit Department. Is a veritable Exposition of Approved Styles in Spring Garments.

There is no doubt now as to what particular styles will prevail. The leaders of fashion have expressed their approval of those we are now showing in a most complete assortment-Costumes, Tailor Suits, Walking Suits, Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Silk Waists, Silk Coats, Cravenette Rain Coats and Spring Jackets.

Silk Coats-Etons, Blouses, Gibsons, Coffee Coats, Raglans-Black Taffeta Silk Etons and Blouses at. \$7.50

Taffeta and Moire Blouses and Gibsons at.\$ 10.00 Etamine, Taifeta and Moire Coffee Coats at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up to \$50 Taffera and Moire Raglans from \$12.50 to \$75

Etamine Dress Skirts - We are showing these popular Skirts in black, blue, gray and tan weaves, in many styles-some plain, others handsomely trimmed-mostly all with 

## Tailor-Made Suits.

At \$10.50 -Excellent values in new Blouse, Eton and Gibson Suits, materials are cheviots, beiges and homespuns—colors, black, blue and gray—coats are silk lined—the skirts are made in the new flare and flounce

At \$15.00 -The new Gibson Suits, In fine Venetians and Homespuns, silklined coats and serpentine skirts-colors are black, blue, tan and gray.

At \$25.00 - Silk- lined Suits in all the new-est materials and colorings, em-bracing all the newest effects, in the blouse, Eton or Gibson styles—perfect in workmanship and finish.

Dress Skirts Our stock of Dress Skirts, in both silk and wool, was never more complete than now.

At \$6.75 New unlined Skirts, made of fine quality black Zibeline cheviot, in the new 5-gore style, with tailor stitching at flounce.

At \$8.75 —New graduated flare and flounce Skirts, in black cheviot and Vene-tian Cloth, finely finished and perfect fitting. At \$10.00 -New Serpentine Skirts, with the "Sunburst" back, in fine quality

of black cheviot. At \$15.00 —Fine Broadcloth and Venetian Skirts, silk lined or with silk drop skirt, either plain or handsomely trimmed.

## Silk Waists.

At \$5.00 -New Gibson Waists, in Moire. Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Louisine Silk, in all colors, black, white, reseda, old rose, castor, light blue and violet-sterling value

At \$8.75 —We are showing a new waist in Crepe de Chine — handsomely tucked and stitched, finished with fancy collar and tie, and in all colors.

# White Goods.

.65c and 75c

75C BACH

More of them, better assorted, better values for the price than you'll find anywhere else in St. Louis, so they tell us.

Just look at our White Oxford Shirt Walsting at 12½c yard. New patterns in White Shirting Mad-ras at 20c yard. 3 Cases of English Cord Pique at 17½c yard. 3 Cases of English
yard.
See those Mesh Weaves in Mercerized
Stripes; a lovely Waist fabric; only 25c.
35 pleces of White English Cheviot
Shirtings, 15c.
32-inch White Armine—a new waist

fabric—25c.
New English Warp Piques in geometrical designs, 40c.
Finest of German and English Mercerized Madras, 50c.
250 pieces of a special good value in Persian Lawn, 20c.
English Percale, worth 30c, this week at 20c.
40-inch India Linen—a special bargain We are headquarters for Long Cloths. See Barr's special fine English Long Cloth, \$1.25 a bolt of 12 yards.

## Shirt Bargains.

Especially Good for Easter. .50c 

## Easter Trinkets at Notions Dept.

Dress Goods Department.

Splendid lines of newest styles and colorings in all-wool and silk and wool

Complete line of colors are now shown in French Crepe de Chine, Volles, Eta-

Magnificent line of new Spring and Summer Skirtings now on sale. They are

mines, Eollennes and Mistrals. Now is the time to buy, as they are getting scarce.

B.-50-inch All-Wool Venetian Coverts, all the new grays, tans and blues, at, only.

Rabbits, Chicks, Eggs and Figures apropos of the season in endless variety. Prices are, each:

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

# DEATH REVEALED NOBLE SACRIFICE

WIFE GAVE SISTER TO HUSBAND WHO LOVED HER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., March 22.—The recent death of Mary A. Dwelken at the home of Hiarm Dwelken, a prosperous farmer, living near Exeter, Mich., terminates a singularly

len sister, was said to be slightly deted.

facts are that Mary discovered that
had lost her husband's love and that
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had become infatuated with Lorla, se,
she was stricken with fever and beted had become infatuated with Lorla, se,
that she was dying, she summoned
to be under the auspices of
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the pukwana Club, a popular organisation
composed of young people of the congreted.

### DISCOVERED A LAKE OF OIL. The Story Brought by Sheep Men of a

Lace Curtains.

those which have arrived are the following dainty novelties in Savoy,

Cluny, Arabian and Brussels Point Curtains. We quote some ex-

Savoy Lace Curtains, with insertion and edge, others with linen scrim bands, at \$2.35 and \$2.50 per pair.

Real Cluny Lace Curtains, best quality net, with lace insertion and edge, at

Ruffled Curtains.

We have paid special attention to this end of our Curtain business this season, as you will see by the values we offer below.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 3 yards long, all edges trimmed; this curtain would sell regular for \$1.00 per pair; our price, 65c per pair.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 3 yards long, dainty patterns; this Curtain is worth \$1.50 per pair; our price, \$6c.

Ruffled Net Curtains, with lace insertion and lace on outer edge of ruffle; a good Curtain at \$2.00; our price, \$1.25.

Ruffled Net Curtains, finest quality, with lace insertion and lace on outer edge of ruffle; a big bargain at \$1.50 per pair.

Specials in Piece Goods and Portieres.

Figured Rep. 50 inches wide, in Empire green, red, dark blue, Nile and rose; Monday, at 50c per yard.

New Portieres, in solid colors, with the new French bands.

Monday, at 50c per yard.

New Portieres, in solid colors, with the new French bands, in rich colorings of red, blue, green, rose, etc.; prices start at \$5.75 per pair. Look at this line, largest in the city.

New Silk Cross Stripe Curtains, just the curtain for the present time; prices start at \$5.50 per pair.

Special sale this week on Arabian Motifs and Laces. Also Cluny Laces in all widths.

French and English Cretonnes, all this season's importations, 30 inches wide, at

44.50 per pair.
Real Brussels Point Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$4.75 per pair.
Tambour Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$5.50 per pair.
Every Curtain quoted above is an extraordinary bargain.

traordinary values for this week:

Our spring importations in curtains are arriving daily. Among

made them promise to wed, expressing a desire for their happiness. Mary recovered and then resolved that, while she could not face the horrors of the divorce court, she would not stand between the happiness of, her husband and sister.

Dwelken and Loria made a mysterious trip to the West, and, during their several weeks' absence, were, in accordance with Mary's wishes, married at Janesville; Wis. The family, on the return of the newly married pair, moved from Salt River to near Exeter. Mich. Here Mary Dwelken held herself somewhat aloof from her neighbors, but was always regarded as an earnest Christian woman who had had some great sorrow. She was never seen to smile. She had sacrificed her own life to the happiness of her husband and her elseter, and the facts were revealed only after her death in attempting to settle up her estate, which is of considerable value. Find in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 22.—Philip Daveran and James Maccanna, sheepmen, claim to have made the most important oil discovery mades in the Rocky mountain region in recent years, a few days ago, while returning from the Bridger mountains in Fremont county. They claim to have discovered twenty-seven flowing oil springs from one and one-half to four inches in diameter, together with a large lake of pure oil, the borders of which were lined with the tar or asphaltum substance.

The aleged oil springs are in the eastern end of the Popoagie oil fields, not far from Lost Cabin. The formation is similar to that in the Lander fields in which the Hendersons of England have a number of flowing wells. The oil is said to be the same high grade product.

Little People Wear Garb of Squires, with lace ilchu and lace hat, looked the "City Belle" on the farm. Loras Giraidin, a tiny tot, in pink ging-ham, white apron and sun bonnet, was an Hired Help.

Mr. Mahler entertained his pupils with a delightful country dance Saturday afternown at Mahler's.

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## MR. MAHLER'S CHILD FARMERS ENJOY A "COUNTRY DANCE"

French Challies at popular prices.

New line of Gibson Waistings. They are all

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terman, Charles Blackwell, Lesten Smith, Frank Jones, Edward Morrill, Arthur Zucoski, Gaylord Payne, Casey Baker, Harry ichreiner, Baker Fullerton, appeared as Farmers." Master Rene Meachine was Gus Rodgers in Washington;" Masters Louis Turnbull and Bernie Thole were coaumed as "Prosperous Farmers."

## ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Hundreds of St. Louis Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home indorsement, the public expression of St. Louis people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every St. Louis reader. Surely the experience of friends

death of Mary A. Dwelken a the home of Bliard Dwelken, a prosperous farmer, living and active of the which is of considerable value.

A NEW INDIANA RAT TRAP, and the provided in the Leader Park and the Control of Parting And the September of September of Parting And the September of Septemb

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## CITY HOME CIRCULATION

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In the Homes of St. Louis and Suburbs are

82,330

FULL AND COMPLETE PAPERS. This figure represents the ACTUAL SALES after deducting returns from ALL SOURCES, left over, unsold, spoiled, files, free papers, unaccounted, city

This means that the POST-DISPATCH is bought by EIGHTY PER CENT of the English reading families of St. Louis FOR ITS MERITS AS A

Sunday Net Total, - 178,559 Daily Net Total, - - 103,979

It is easy to be a bond-buster when the bond is of the size de-

Uncle Andy Carnegie trusts that the Recording Angel is preparing a complete list of the Carnegie library books

As British officers and soldlers are now to be allowed to wear glasses, on or off duty, will there be an end of Britain's short-sighted policy?

McLaurin of South Carolina voted for the ship subsidy steal, There are various reasons, other than federal patronage, why South Carolinians do not all like McLaurin.

## DEADLY GRADE CROSSINGS.

Within a week two children have been killed by locomotives running at the street level within the city limits of St. Louis. A few days ago a Post-Dispatch reader called attention to the fact that at Tower Grove, one of the widest and busiest of years, and also stopped using the bars which, when let down, act as a warning to drivers of cars and vehicles. Other crossings are poorly guarded or not guarded at all.

to do away with many of the dangerous grade crossings in that city, at a cost of several millions of dollars for bridges, viaducts and subways. Yet with a World's Fair coming on, the city of St. Louis does not even demand of the railways that they obey ine law in regard to fences, gates, bars and watchmen within

As long as the public is apathetic, nothing will be done Cillings and mainings will continue, until some dreadful catastrophe arouses the people and the authorities. Meanwhile, what that no one present has room to kneel in prayer, there is evidently a spiritual side to New St. Louis. teeping with the spirit of the New St. Louis?

By making a conspicuous Ohio man Civil Service Commissioner, President Roosevelt may weaken Mark Hanna's home boom.

## · KEEP DOWN YOUR FEET!"

Another great American privilege has been denied to such American citizens as reside in Chicago. Two of the elevated railroads have posted notices in cars requesting passengers to keep their feet off the seats, and there is fear that the movement may spread.

Railroad officials say that ill-breeding causes men to elevate their feet to extraordinary heights. Physicians say it is due to nervousness. One of them says: "Men put their feet on a rest for the same reason that they smoke, I suppose-to have comething to do. It is a result of restlessness, and is one of the symptoms of a restless nation."

But what matters the technical or pathological side of such a case as this? As a nation we are addicted to the footrest. We cannot read, smoke, reflect, ruminate, cogitate, lucubrate, dream, aire or a tobacco millionaire to Congress. Possibly she will have doze, plan, think, scheme, plot or otherwise enjoy ourselves sitting unless we can put our feet up, and put them up as far as guarantees to every man the right to "the pursuit of happiness."

There may be people who are not alive to the fact that St. Louis' casket and coffin trade amounts to \$3,000,000 annually.

## CO-OPERATE FOR SMOKE ABATEMENT.

It having been demonstrated that smoke abatement is possible and that the constant production of thick black smoke is not necessary to the industrial prosperity of the city, the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association should receive the hearty co-opera tion of the public in its efforts to enforce the smoke abatement

As Attorney McQuillan says, "the time for procrastination has passed. To get quick results, citizens generally should render aid by reporting violations of the anti-smoke ordinance. When you see a belcher, report on it."

Unless this work is begun at once and carried forward continuously, without fear or favoritism, the World's Fair will be upon us without a perceptible reduction of the smoke cloud. The smoke inspector's office is prepared to show anyone who may still be in ignorance how to abate smoke.

There is no excuse for further ignoring of the law. There is profit in abating it.

Every American, regardless of politics, is expected to sympa-thize with the Eoers if he has nothing to sell to the British.

## A WOMAN'S DREAM

Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham of Chicago wants to be alderman In the city council, representing the Nineteenth ward, now the stronghold of Johnny Powers. Mrs. Pelham's platform is a political curiosity.

"I would clean the town-give the streets a good scrubbing." she said. "I would improve the garbage boxes and remove from of epidemic. I would see that the dirty, filthy alleys are freed

Powers and the Hon. Bathhouse Coughlin, the two most eminent practical statesmen in Chicago, But just wait. There is more to follow. Listen to Mrs. Pelham:

Pelham's notion is Utopian. To consider it is a waste of time which might be more profitably spent working through fran-chise bills for cash. Practical statesmen are never visionary. Still Mrs. Pelham is not altogether wrong. Instead of running for the council on a Utopian platform let her agitate the question among women. If she gets half the women in Chicago to agree with her that the street railway companies ought to pay their taxes, there will be men enough found to compel them to do

President Diaz is to send a body of his fine Mexican cavalry to the World's Fair. There will be a gread deal to be seen in the military way during the Exposition. It is not unlikely that there will be crack detachments from the grandest armie

## THE MAKING OF ST. LOUIS.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Assoclation, Mr. L. D. Kingsland, the president, to whose energetic labors the association owes much of its strength and usefulness, demonstrated the value of the organization to the manufacturers and the entire community.

The manufacturing interests are the foundations of the city's growth and prosperity. Upon their healthy condition and profitable activity depends, in large measure, the welfare of the community. Conditions that affect them adversely damage the city

And I to continue them will seem be selected. and retard its growth. Conditions that promote their prosperous expansion, promote the interests of all the people of St. Louls. The community should be mindful of the value of its manufacturing interests, but, unfortunately, unless public attention s specially directed to them, their interests are overlooked. It is here that the value of the association is found. It is only through organization and the labors of men willing to give time, energy and talent to the service of their fellows that commo ends can be gained and common interests promoted. But the power of an association lies in its membership, in the combined influence and activities of all the men whose interests the asso- His cakes will be so stingy and so dear. ciation represents. If all the manufacturers of St. Louis were mited their power would be tremendous.

The same thing may be said of the Business Men's League and the Merchants' Exchange, both of which, under the leadership of strong and active men, are doing good work for St. uable results for the city by taking up, agitating and pushing public improvements and reforms. President Walbridge has Till labor's stern demands we Louis. The Business Men's League has accomplished most valcalled a special meeting on Tuesday night to discuss and pronote the movement for the improvement of the downtown We cannot pause, we cannot rest streets. The annual report of the Merchants' Exchange shows a remarkable strengthening of the organization and the accom- But we can stoop with loving zest dishment of results in the way of promoting the business in-

terests of the city, which are of great benefit.

In the growth and beneficial activity of these organizations of ousiness men lies the best hope of St. Louis. They can exert tremendous influence for good. Their power, wisely directed, is tremendous influence for good. Their power, wisely directed, is charming faces. Jennie Amsier of Emmetsburg, Io., did with her hair. should combine for common ends. Think of the power of all the She ensnared the heart of a man organizations, representing all the interests and all the business and drew it toward her, hoping.

for community ends It might be wise, while maintaining each special organization, to form a central league, composed of representatives from all, to do the work in which all are interested. t. Louis would quickly feel the stimulus of such a concentration of power and influence in the promotion of the city's interests.

Surely the country has never had a President like Theodore Roosevelt, and will scarcely have another to be compared with greatest nation on earth, and to his wrestling, riding and other exercises, the President is now taking a course of instruction in his jitsu, the Japanese method of self-defense. What would happen to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to an anarchist with the course of instruction in his per to be a per to be a part of the course of instruction in his per to be a per to b happen to an anarchist with the nerve to attack our broncho

Evangelist Morgan says it is a sad mistake to make Sunday school teachers of young people simply because they are educated and refined and have a knowledge of Bible history. It is also a mistake, he says, to have in the choir a person who is the grade crossings in the city, the railway companies have also a mistake, he says, to have in the choir a person who is taken off the watchman who had been maintained there for several not a Christian. From care-taker to treasurer, everyone in the church should be a Christian. Mr. Morgan has given church people a lively topic for discussion.

It is easy to speak in public on the home as woman's sphere During the past five years, Chicago has compelled the railways but it is often difficult to provide the home for her. Every weman must have a living before she can fully consider what

The new bed of the River Des Peres is of enormous interest to Sunday crowds. A change in the channel of the papa of waters himself would scarcely excite more curiosity.

When the crowd at a church revival in St. Louis is so great

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Why should a President wrestle with problems only? The spring poets have broken loose in all directions. The devil is supposed to get a blister every time a church

priation is a horse on Kentucky. The President busting a broncho would be an effective design

or the new American Philippine dollar. Missouri is the second state in the Union in the production of

honey. This statement, of course, does not include Missouri girls. If the name of Wash street were to be changed to Laundry avenue, visitors to New St. Louis would not mistake it for an

abbreviation of Washington avenue. Louisville is to decide whether she will send a whisky million-

to fall back on a dark-horse turfman of large means. With President Roosevelt, Prince Henry of Germany and Miss we wish. What right have railroad companies to deprive us of this privilege? They are interfering with the constitution, which horse is doing something more than chasing sprinting Boers in

South Africa. Pistol carriers should take warning by the fate of a Kentuckian who has recently departed this life On a turkey egg aid in his barn he found written the date of his birth and the date upon which he was destined to die. On the day fixed for his death his pistol slipped from his pocket while he was stooping, and was discharged, instantly killing him. But for his having had a pistol in his clothes, the turkey egg prediction would have failed.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. M. N.-There is no premium on a half-cent of 1807. J. D.-A quarter of 1853, without arrows, is worth \$2.00. C. S. P .- Write to E. R. Buckley, state geologist, Jefferso

DAILY READER .- No charge is made for announcing party L. S. HEYMAN.-The Spanish coins are worth only bullion

value in this country.

GEORGE AND SALLIE.—There are several best books on magic. See them at Public Library. SUBSCRIBER.—A boy of 17 must go in printing office and work apprentice four years before he is allowed to touch linotype. A. B. C.—Don't make any reply. If you don't wish to act upon he yery natural and not ungracious suggestion of the lady, you

needn't.

A. D. F.—To prevent blurring and rubbing off of charcoal drawings take enough alcohol to dissolve a quantity of white shellac and blow on with a sprayer made for the purpose.

PENELOPE.—"I see badly." Pen, if you mean that. If you mean you see what is bad, then "I see bad" is authorized. You probably mean "I see imperfectly." The word "badly" is overworked.

worked.

DAUGHTER.—The answerer is a poor sinner himself and doesn't dare say what other people ought to do. When a woman with grown children marries a second husband, she probably loves him. Whether she ought to love him more than she loves her daughter is a question unanswerable. Don't you know that love is free and acknowledges no "ought." For common convenience, however, society regulates such matters in many respects. So if you think the stepfather is getting more of your mother's real estate than love ought to pay, see a lawyer, whose business it is to keep a sharp eve on stepfathers and quiet family rows.



### SURE SIGNS.



HE day is bright, and all its hues are and business man—well, that isn't mere bright.

overflowed with

That's the way Mr. McPheeters ranks his Boreas redeeming:

That's the way Mr. Alcrheeters failed to go there and those of every other man.

He expects you to first attend to your soul, then to remember your country, and after both of these are in good order to make a living.

He told me this incidentally after he had And all the earth is

And I to capture them will soon be schem-And by the water's edge will linger dream-

From 6 a. m. till 6 o'clock at night. Hooray, hooray, the gentle spring is dawn-

oray, hooray, the pleasant days are Upon the iceman soon we will be fawning.

Soon we will hug the shadow of the awn-And foam upon the pitcher will appear. Selace.

Time is a tyrant, gray and grim. Till labor's stern demands we meet.

To seek the ease for which we pray, To kiss the flowers by the way.

One Woman's Falsity. What other girls have done with arch smiles, coquettish wiles, soft words and men of St. Louis, concentrated upon a common purpose! It would fondly hoping that she would retain it for her own use. And so it seemed she would for the proprietor of said heart, William Strong, was most wondrously en-chanted with the luxurious locks of said ennie. So much was he delighted with them that he described them as "a beau-tiful mist," "an avalanche of sunshine," "a cataract of moonbeams," varying his or ations with other efflorescent hyperboles. Those tresses had done the work. It was them that made Strong's love so strong.

He told Jennie to begone. She sued him for breach of promise. The judge said: Young man, go free. This young woman

Last summer, in the midst of the drouth. pon to offer up prayers to the Almighty dod to relieve our sufferings and give us ain, by which to benefit the crops and suf-

ering humanity.

Now I would suggest that we "take time by the forelock" and offer up prayers that we may have plenty of seasonable rain for the coming corn crep. etc., and thus insure rosperity and happiness throughout ou ntire nation.

A. MERCHANT.

St. Louis.

"Rending the Rabbits."

To the Faitor of the Post-Dispatch Knowing that when the Post-Dispatch takes up a fight against evil it means the uprooting of that special evil, we, a large number of your renders, appeal to you to help abolish a disgraceful entertainment which is held in our neighborhood, and which causes us to dread the Sabbath day. Aside from its brutality, coursing is a very undesirable sport in any locality, as it attracts the worst element. One of the shocking sights I myself witnessed one Sunday was a crowd of little boys around the fence drinking out of a bottle, and stargering about, while their parents, no doubt, were within enjoying the disgusting spectacle of the dogs rending the rabbits. We would sign our names, but are agraid of the hoodlums.

A MANY RESIDENTS VICINITY OF PAS. of the hoodlums.

MANY RESIDENTS VICINITY OF PASTIME PARK.

## Abolish the Wire Loop.

Abolish the Wire Loop.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why do not the humane societies offer a diamnable contrivance—the dog catcher's wire? Surely there must be humanify through, and make it a law. Why do the authorities allow such cruelites to be practiced without a protest? If there must be a log pound why must the hepless creatures be strangled and mained before they get

McPheeters kept on tulking.

"Such a spirit of disinterested municipal

He made me read some of it to him, too; sion for speaking upon any but distinctly STRANGE MALADY KILLS CROWS well, but because he'd forgotten something

wonder if it was the Christian in Mr. McPheeters which suggested that dication in order that the newspaper woman might not endanger her soul by creating an interview after her own fashion? Or was it the politician, who feared results if certain phrases were recast or misinterpreted? Or was it only the business man, whose training in exactness makes such requisitions second nature?

You can play that this is a paragraph of the puzzle cerner and guess if you iestic. "It's past me." I was glad enough to get my big question answered.

DICTATED EVERY WORD.

BY ROSE MARION.

That's the question Thomas S. Mc-Pheeters, Christian, politician and business

man, undertook to answer for me Thurs-

Have you noticed the order in which I

day afternoon.

FAVORS THE CITY BEAUTIFUL. 'I am much in favor of the 'City Beau-

"In these clubs home pride might be developed and patriotism awakened until men would be willing to make sacrifices on election days, so that their homes might be preserved.

"If men are interested in municipal matters only in order to get themselves or friends a job, their interest will not be

### A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN. "The reason the practical politician can or wards.

do up the ordinary civilian is because his interest is never allowed to abate between elections. He's always setting up the pins we should tell them so.

OPPOSES POLITICS IN PULPITS.

CHRISTIAN, POLITICIAN AND MAN OF BUSINESS

THOMAS S. M'PHEETERS, TELLS A WOMAN HE

BELIEVES CLEAN CITY GOVERNMENT POSSIBLE

"A preacher in a pulpit is master of the Contagious Disease Destroying Them situation. He can't be answered back.
'He is supposed to speak with authority and to have gifts on religious themes; but if he makes a mistake in political expressions the congregation might doubt his oth- and a half miles north of this village, near er knowledge.

Then he changed his tone from the soft, AMERICAN SINGER IN RUSSIA

# kindly one used in speaking of women and children and told me, in a clear-cut, never-take-back voice, what he thought about the charter and the House of Delegates. NEW CHARTER NEEDED.

by the citizens at large, and not by districts

"It is all right," said he, "to pass resolutions when people are dead and put flowners on their graves, but I apprehend that they would be willing to discount all this for a few encouraging words as they go along."

dog pound why must the helpless creatures be strangled and malmed before they get there?

A gentleman from New York, who came beer on business, told me this winter that make a million a month, and be confronted daily with scenes of atroclous cruelty to horses—that the people tolerated, and which would not be permitted in other daily with scenes of atroclous cruelty to horses—that the people tolerated, and which would not be permitted in other daily with scenes of atroclous cruelty to horses—that the people tolerated, and which would not be permitted in other dities. What could not enter on my list of friends the cruelty to ask of the Boses are very officiary to a woman's heart. For myself "I read "I Devlin, Dess," the other day, I read "I Devlin, Dess," the other day, I fred "I Devlin, Dess," th

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., March 2.-Three er knowledge.

"He is to point the people to a higher and better life, and souls may be lost while he of breach of promise. The judge said:
"Young man, go free. This young woman,
and who shall say that the judgment was
false?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
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wasn't that a pretty speech? It made me wish that I might creep into its bounds some kind of way, even if I did make heroes of political bosses.

Mr. McPheeters thinks the children of this city should be banded together in civic clubs and allowed to help in beautifying the city.

Alma Webster-Powell Becoming the Musical Sensation of the Season

Throughout Czar's Realm. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.—Alma Webster-Powell, an American singer, is having an extraordinarily successful tour the musical seasation of the season. She intends to tour the whole empire with Signor Pirant, an eminent planist. She has received great ovations here, in Warsaw and other cities. in Russia, where she is rapidly becoming

NEW YORK, March 22.—Alma Webster-Powell is a New York woman, having lived in Brocklyn since she was 10 years old, though she was born not far from Chicago.

They Shy at Questions.

They Shy at Questions which are the the same the post of the Boers to maintain their independence, write and forward allered which accounts are the feforis of the Boers to maintain their independence, write and forward allered which accounts are the feforis of the Boers to maintain their independence, write and forward aller such the feforis of the Boers to maintain their manual their fine close fails caused him to releast the feforis of the Boers to maintain their manual their fine close fails caused him to releast the feforis of the Boers to maintain their manual their fine



by Hundreds in the Great Colony of Western New York.

## BAND MUSIC IS THE CHIEF SOUSA WELL OFFERING FOR THE WEEK



The Henneman Ladies' Quartet, which will assist at the benefit to Bandmaster Weil at the Odeon this afternoon.

John Philip Sousa and his band come to the Odeon Monday afternoon and evening. The management has made a very acceptable scale of prices. There will be at the matine 1000 seats at 25 cents and an equal number at half a dollar. At the evening performance the same number is available at 50 and 75 cents. The mistake that Innes and his band made during their recent visit was to charge top-notch prices. There was an enturing the expectation that Mr. Thomas and his band made during their recent visit was to charge top-notch prices. There was no question about the quality of the entertainment, but Innes as well as Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa has played in this city at popular prices—even more popular than those which Sousa for the first wo concerts was such that the gentiem in who guarantee the local expenses, and were warranted in concluding that S. Louis does not care for such high-class much there is no, art of presentation by which the public to demonstrate what its which season that the expectation that Mr. Thomas and his orchestra could be counted upon as regular visitors. The attendance at the last two concerts was such that the gentiem in who guarantee the local expenses, and who guarantee the

The program follows:
MONDAY APTERNOON.
Symphonic Poem-Les Pieludes
Cornet colo-A Soldier's Dream (new) Rogers
Mr. Walter B. Rogers.
Suite-Maldens Three (new)
Sepreno solo-Love in Springtime
Miss Maude Reese-Davies.
Grand Scene-La Toera (new)
INTERMISSION.
Second Polonaise Lass:
(a) Witches' Dance From In Fairyland (new)
(b) March-The Invincible Eagle (new). Sousa
Violin solo-Gypsy Dances
Miss Dorthy Hoyle.
Theme, Variations and Carnival Time from
Scenes in Naples
MONDAY EVENING.
Overture-Di Ballo (new)Sullivan
Trombone Solo-Love's Enchantment (new) Pryor
Mr. Arthur Pryor.
Sulta Syleia Delibes

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Pulta Sylvia Delli
Soprano Solo-Ah Forse e Lui Ver
Miss Maude Reese Davies.
Excerpts from Siegfried
Bourree and Gigue-Much Ado About Noth- ing (hw)
(a) Value-The Night Owls (new)Ziehr
(b) Macch-The Invincible Eagle (new) Sou
Violia Solo-Zigeungrweisen Sarasa
Miss Dorothy Hoyle.
Plantation Songs and Dances (new arrange- ment)
ment)

Ermin:
Coronation March from The Prophet Meyerbeer
Overture-Oberon Weber
Selection-Lobengrin Wagner
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The Henneman Ladles' Quartet.
(a) Ave Maria Henneman
(b) Estudiantina Lacome
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Plano sole-
(a) La Siren Thorne
(b) Staccato EtudeSchwarwenska
Miss Eleanor Stark.
Scenes from King DodoLuders

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Here is the program for the concert to the
Royal Italian Band this evening:
March-Fourth Infantry Ascolese
Overture-William Tell
Trumpet Bolo-Serenade
Big. Palma.
Walts-Blue Danube
Dentet-lagels Donizetti i
Signori de Mitris, Alaia, Marine, Curti, Libera- tore and Basile.
March-Victorious America Ellenberg
Overture-Aroldo Verdi
Sympano Solo

March—Victorious America. Ellenberg Overture—Aroldo America. Ellenberg Overture—Aroldo America. Ellenberg Overture—Aroldo America. Ellenberg Overture—Aroldo Missolos by Siguori de Mitris, Alaia, Marino and Cutti.

Mme. Nordica will give a farewell recital in the Odeon Thursday evening, April 10. The program will consist entirely (with the exception of probable encores) of operatic selections representing the development of dramatic music from the time of Handel down to the present day. It is universally admitted that the song recital which Mme. Nordica gave last December was one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments ever heard in St. Louis, but as compared with the one to come it is hardly more than a prelude. The greatness of the performance but in the greatness of the music performed, and this recital will be as much more noteworthy than the first one as operatic music is greater than songs and ballads.

Mme. Nordica will be assisted, as formerly, by Mrs. Katharine Fisk, contraits, and Mr. E. Romayne Simmons, planist.

Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will give the last two concerts of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present and the present day the last two concerts of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on Filday and Saiur-Arine files of the present account in the Odeon on F

John Philip Sousa and his band come to concerts given by this organization in this he Odeon Monday afternoon and evening. city this season is an experiment to determine whether or not the people of St. Louis wish to hear this organization.

the closing concert of the present season of the Choral-Symphony Society will be Thursday, Anril 3, in the Odeon. Mendels-sohn's first Oratorio, "St. Paul," will be given. It has not been rendered here for years, and is a work containing many extremely beautiful choruses and solos. Mendelsohn's compositions are always admirably written for the voice and the chorus of the society have been doing the best work for years on this oratorio.

The soloists are extremely well-chosen—the soprano being Mrs. Marie Kunkel Zimmerman of Philadelsohla, one of the leading oratorio sopranos; the contraite, Mrs. Laurence, O. Weakly of St. Joseph, Mo., who has a voice of phenomenal power; the tenor will be Dr. Ion Jackson of New York, who has won a prominent position among the famous American artists, and the baritone part will be taken by Mr. Homer Moore of St. Louis, of whose merits every one is acquainted.

Mr. Charles Galloway will take the organ

acquainted.

Mr. Charles Galloway will take the organ parts, and the performance promises to be a fitting close to what has been artistically the best reason in the history of the so-

## FAVORITE POEM AT FUNERAL

Feature of Obsequies of Principal Charles L. Howard—Many Teachers and Pupils Present.

Funeral services over the remains of Prof. Charles L. Howard, late principal of Columbia Public School, at the Unitarian Church of the Unity yesterday afternoon were attended by many children who were

school and his fellow public school principals, they brough floral offerings to attest the devotion in which they held their de-

Rev. Dr. Edward Spencer, pastor of the



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From 8 to 10-5-yard Skirt Pat-

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Mistral Cloth - 40-inch wide, in all colors and black-a new fabric for this season's wear-can be worn over contrasting colored linings-Monday, per yard......

Etamine - The most stylish thin wcolen material shown-44-inches wide and all wcol-all colors and black-others ask \$1.25 for the same material-Grand-Leader Monday, per yard..... .89c

Sublimes-Of this fine Silk Warp material we show over 20 different colors. It is almost feather weight and will

Linings - These specials for Monday -in Basement-36-inch Percalines, 36-inch Sateen-36-inch Spun Glass-36-

## The New Three- Jackets

Fer Little Tots of 1 to 5 Years.

received over 500 of these charming little garments, including many new and novel styles not to be found in any other St. Louis store and at prices we're absolutely certain you cannot dupli-cate elsewhere. They range from 98c up to \$12.50, but we call especial attention to these three for Monday:

Children's Jackets—Three-quar-ter length, of fine Habit Cloth, in blue, red and tan—round cape trimmed with braid—ages-1 to 6 years—worth \$1.98

Children's Jackets-Three-quarter length, of broadcloth in the new shades with square capes trimmed w bias folds of satin-turn-over cuffs and pockets-worth \$3.98-Monday. \$2.75

Children's Jackets - Cute little three-quarter length garments, of serge, Venetian cloth or broadcloth—some with three capes and others prettily trimmed with bands of satin or with to \$6.50—your choice............\$4.98

Infants' Long Cloaks of cream Bedford cord-deep cape—two rows of fine lace and satin ribbon regular \$2.98 cloaks—special

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All Feather Pillows, made from remnants of first-class ticking—6 lbs. to
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Pillows—6 lbs. to the pair—duck and
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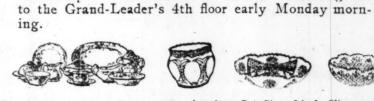
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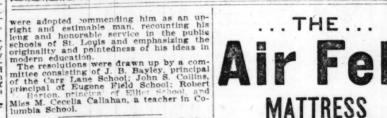






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The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Schlesinger, held yesterday from her boarding place. 2816 Olive street, was delayed by Levi Sulverman and wife of that number, who claimed that the dead woman was indebted sais, all based on the order issued by the Prod-\$50 to them for "extra services" rendered dent some time ago that no employe of the govern-

should take place until this account was settled.

Henry Schlesinger, a son of the dead woman, came to St. Louis and through his attorney, Howard Sidener, effected a compromise by paying the landlord \$40.

Bohlesingen states that the account charged against his mother was a claim for medical attention, and not a board bill. He would have intestuted replevin proceedings to secure possession of the body, he said, had he failed to compromise the matter.

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## COURT REVEALS CUFID'S SECRET

Miss Holmes, Jerseyville Belle, Secretly Married at Christ Church

Cathedral, St. Louis. The marriage of Miss Katle Holmes, eldest daughter of Mrs. Carrie Holmes, to Walter J. Baetje, was announced in Jerseyville Saturday when the bride was required to sign papers relative to her claim against the Holmes Shoe and Clothing Co. at a meeting of the creditors at the Jersey

County courthouse.

Miss Holmes was married to Walter J. by Rev. Frederick Cornell at Me-Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis at 5 p. m. Thursday, March 8. She returned home by herself a few days later. Her own family knew nothing of her marriage until Friday, March 21. When Mr. Baetje came in to enter his claim against the Holmes Shoe and Clothing Co. for his services as clerk in said store. On arriving in the city he went immediately to the Holmes residence on West Pearl street, where he joined his wife in telling the Holmes family of the secret marriage
Mrs. Holmes at first expressed much re

gret in not being able to see her daughter married, but afterward stated that she was glad she was married before her 14-year-old sister Lillian, whose marriage to H. F. Dwinell of St. Louis has been announced to take place in Jerseyville on Easter Monthly on the plan to put the Philippines on a city.

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The Democrats are correspondingly downcast for they cannot vote against the

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Mrs. Portner Charges Two Dentists
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The original proposition before the Senate committee was a gold currency, support-

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REPUBLICANS THINK IT WILL BE POPULAR IN WEST.

Democrats Do Not See How the Opposition Can Reconcile This Policy With Declarations Made in Last Campaign.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

the plan to put the Philippines on a silver When asked why she preferred to keep her marriage a secret. Mrs. Baetje replied that it was her husband's request that it should not be announced until his business affairs were settled. ands, into firm conviction that they should

and it will make of the entire civil government bill much easier. They are waiting with interest the reception the country will give the scheme. With Injuring Her
Gums.

Alexander Murry and Newman Spencer, dentists, have been sued by Leo Portner for damage alleged to have resulted from violent extraction of a tooth from the mouth of his mother.

Mr. Portner alleges that he made a contract with the defendants, who undertook the job for a certain sum. When Mrs. Portner presented herself for the operation, Murry and Newman, it is charged, increased the price. When she refused to pay they roughly tore out the teeth, it is charged, doing irreparable damage to the law.

The amount of damage for which Mr. Portner sues is \$4000.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

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The original proposition before the Senate committee was a gold currency, supported by a silver coin worth, at melting bot value, about 40 cents. It was proposed to legalize this currency at the committee decided that a gold currency was unsuitable to the Philippines because it was a poor country and that gold is an expensive currency and can only he held and used as money in rich countries.

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is used by the American officials almost exclusively.

The government officials are trying to make these two currencies work in unison. They established a ratio of two to one. The market ratio fell to about 2 10-12 to 1 and the consequence was that the Philippines became flooded with Mexican dollars to buy the gold at these prices and mend it to America or wherever it could be sold at the greatest profit.

The authorities changed the ratio to 2.10 to 1. That rate did not prevent the shrewd Chinese bankers from seeing a profit and the gold was still exported.

## KENTUCKY CASE UP.

House Considering the Case of Moss vs. Rhea. vs. Rhea.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The house today entered upon the consideration of the

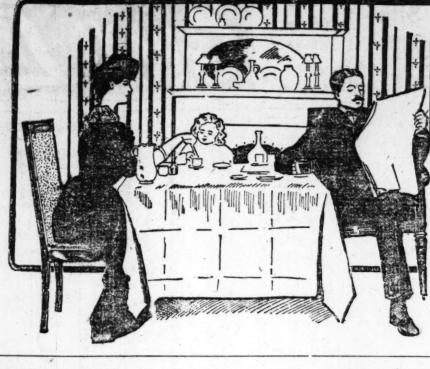
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In this case the committee on elections divided on party lines, the majority sustaining the view that Mr. Moss had been elected and the minority that Mr. Rhea, the Democrat, was entitled to retain his seat. In the face of the returns Mr. Rhea had life plurality.

According to the contention of the majority certain votes rejected under the Goebel election law would transform the niurality for Rhea into a plurality for Moss of 71. Mr. Mann of Illinois and Mr. Smith of Iowa spoke for the majority today and Mr. Burgess of Texas for the minority. An agreement was made whereby the vote shall be keen sext Tuesday. Before taking up this case the unanimous report of the committee in the case of Speyers vs. Burnett from the Seventh Alabama district confirming the title of the sitting member to his seat was adopted. Several bills of minor importance were passed at the opening of the session.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS.



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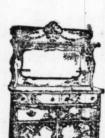


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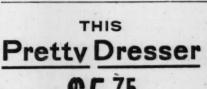
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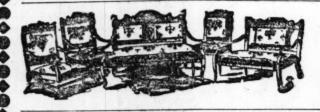


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Lieu, with Gov. Dockery's staff.

Gov. Dockery, owing to previous engagements for the ments, will be unable to attend, and he has agreed upon as the date.

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manner, with bad results for the adversary; Feltz, rushing in headiong and pounding the body, aims to worry and wear down his opponent, until the latter is exhausted; Regan, while he is a lighter who never gives ground and ever keeps advancing on the enemy, depends chiefly on his skill to win out in points.

The distribution of the same possibilities.

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Reagan appears to be the least likely of the three to win out, though the chances are even enough for all to be possibilities. Forbes is the likeliest, both because of his known cleverness and hitting ability and because he is strong enough to stand the distance. He is liable at any time to wind up the fight with one pile driving punch.

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The bantamweight championship will be the prize of at least two long and hard battles, scheduled to be fought in St. Louis

HARRY FORBES. the prize of at least two long and hard battles, schoduled to be fought in St. Louis before the West End Club. The champion in that class, Harry Forbes, and two who cover his laurels. Tommy Feltz and Johnny Reagan, will be the conciderants. All or the mave fought before the local followers of the game recently and without except plant that may be reached, one side that make their debt the mave fought before the local followers of the game recently and without except plant that may be reached, one side that make their debt there are watched by correct the game recently and without except plant that may be reached, and have been pronounced worthy candidates, after their different styles of fight and Johnny Reagan will lead up to the second; as Forbes, the present holder of the title, has consented to meet the winner of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters and Johnny Reagan will lead up to the second; as Forbes, the present holder of the title, has consented to meet the winner of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters and Johnny Reagan will lead up to the second; as Forbes, the present holder of the title, and consented to meet the winner of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters and Johnny Reagan will lead up to the second; as Forbes, the present holder of the title, and the content of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters in headquarters, is notorious. San Baltimore, which is club fighters in the could defeat Forbes in a long affair, and a standidate of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters in the foundation of the country was outgenerated by his opposite the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters in headquarters, is notorious. San Brancisco has witnessed many up for the country was outgenerated by his opposite the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters beautiful the same protection of the same suborning class and Baltimore, with its club fighters bea

## Stakes Went to Burns and Waterhouse.

# reth's good colt, Lucien Appleby, will be tere in place of McChesney and Huntressa and Hainault, who have wintered here, vill be ready when the bugle calls them to

will be ready when the bugle calls them to the post.

Memphis, however, will be best represented by George C. Bennett's Herodiade and John W. Schort's Flora Pomona. All the dollars of the Tennessee contingent will be on these two, but they will meet a formidable opponent in Huntressa. Hainault is also nighly spoken of.

Capt. Rice may start Banderol and Varner, but on last year's performance they might as well remain in their stables. They have no earthly chance against Huntressa or Herodiade. General Manager Tilles is sweet on the chances of Flora Pomona, and says that on class she should win.

Huntressa's Owners

Are Confident Flora Pomona is a fine filly, but her record for last season is not nearly so good Weather fair, track good. Results:

First race, three-fourths mile, selling—Ads N. 100 (Birkenruth), 8 to 1, won; Prestano 96 (Hoar), 6 to 1, second; The Weaver 105 (L. Daly), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. San Venado, Jerid, Derian, Katie Walcott, Eldred, Midnight Chimes, King Dellis, Montana Peeress also ran.

Second race, thriteen-siteenths mile, selling—Dr. Boyle 116 (Conley), 7 to 10, won; Mike Strauss 110 (Hoar), 4 to 1, second; Reina de Cuba 108 (Boserman), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Royal Prize, Rose of Hilo, Satan, Saul of Tarsus, Gusto 1, second; Tizons 101 (Stuart), 12 to 1, third Time, 1:22. Royal Prize, Rose of Hilo, Satan, Saul of Tarsus, Gusto 1, second; Tizons 101 (Stuart), 12 to 1, third Time, J.:33. Free Lance Gawaine, Jingler, Inate, Einstein, La Borgia, Expedient also ran.

Fourth race, mile, Western Produce Stake—Mac Not 115 (Turner), 2 to 1, third Time, 1:023, third third, Time, 1:023, third third, Time, 1:024, third Time, 1:024, third Time, 1:025, as that of Huntressa. The owners of the

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George Bennett, the Memphis turfman, will be represented in the Arkansas Derby by Herodiade, a son of Hanover and Druidess. He is a well-built chestnut colt and has a good record as a 2-year-old. He started for the first time at Memphis April 19 in a half-mile dash. In this race he finished second to the great Endurance by Right, and defeated such good performers as Hunter Raine and Attelle. He was then as Hunter Raine and Attelle. He was then as Hunter Raine and Attelle. He was then during the summer. On May 7 he ran five furlongs at Worth, and finished a close second to Bridge in the excellent time of 1:01 4-5. At the same track on May 11 he took part in a five and one-half furlong affair, and the record says that he won a he pleased. Again on the 17th he won a four and a half furlong sprint and defeated Miracle II handily. Of course these races were sprints and may not be indicative of his ability to go the Derby route.

Barouche was a good 2-year-old. He started the mile in 1:349. With all due respects to Manager Tilles' or the Montgomery handican, yet on May 21. With all due respects to Manager Tilles' or the Montgomery handican, yet on May 22. Herodiade beat her easily at five-eighths. After Worth had closed he was sent to Hawthorne, and on May 30, with 113 pounds up, he ran five furlongs in 1:01 flat. This was a splendid performance.

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# MAJOR MANSIR WINS THE LOUISIANA

## Favorite in a Canter.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22.—Love's Labor and Major Mansir were the winning favorites today. The feature of the card was the New Louisiana handicap at four miles and worth \$1800 to the winner. Major Mansir was a strong favorite in the betting, the price being cut from 6 to 5 to evens. Azim and Jackanapes showed the way for three and a half miles, alternating in the leading. Going around the leadure for the American League pennant. League penna

## M'ALEER HAS AN EYE ON AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

Four Mile Race Cuptured by Manager of St. Louis Club States He Does Not Figure on Losing Wallace, Heidrick and Harper and One of California's Richest Stakes Went to Burns Likes Mound City's Chances.

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# UNUSUAL WEEK

USUALLY INACTIVE SECURITIES LED MARKET WITH BIG GAINS.

STANDARD STOCKS NEGLECTED

Favorable Wheat News From the Southwest Helped the Market-Money Conditions Un-

NEW YORK, March 22.- The reduction of lieved the reserve requirements so as to increase. But the proportion of cash is the deposit decrease was larger than expected by about \$2,000,000. What the source

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(AT BOTH STORES.) PORTERHOUSE STEAK
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The splender and brightness of the Eastertide is exemplified most grandly in St. Louis' Great Economical Drug Store—where 300 electric lights shine down from the vaulted roof on our old-time Low Prices—and make this store one of the places to see in St. Louis and

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Police of the Fifth district used the patrol wagon to race a runaway Bellefontaine aftered on on mile in North St. Louis early Sunday morning.

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# ENGLISH NOBLES IN DIVORCE COURT

YEAR MEMORABLE FOR REVELA-TIONS OF INFELICITIES.

PROUD NAMES ON THE DOCKET.

Countess De La Warr and Lady Rodney Apply for Separation and Tell Sorrowful Stories.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 22.—The British peer age is figuring conspicuously in the divorce

court in the coronation year.

The Earl de la Warr, chief among the bearers of proud titles, whose names decorated Hooley's catch-penny prospectuses, is in course of being divorced by the tess, the heavily endowed daughter of Lord Brassey, the bulk of whose fortune

After his campaigning experience in South Africa De la Warr deserted his wife and her three children This week the countess pot a decree ordering restitution of con-

got a decree ordering resultation jugal rights.

The earl refuses to obey the decree, which in law constitutes cruckly, which is an essential ground for divorce here.

In a perfectly cool, polite letter refusing to return to live with his wife, Earl de la In a perfectly cool, polite letter return to live with his wife, Earl de la Warr wrote:

"I have no explanation to give why I have come to this decision, which is find, and I hope you understand that I am act ing for the best for ous future."

Then there is Lady Rodney's suit against her husband, Baron Rodney, a direct descendant from one of England's naval heroes. He is a captain in the First Life Guards. It is a particularly painful circumstance that this aristocrat began to illitreat his wife in the first week of their marriage, according to the allegations in court. Kicking her out of bed one night, he left her crying on the floor, the petitioner alleges, and subsequently on several occasions he beat her, his violence culminating in giving her a bad black eye, after which she left him.

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The Rodneys have been married 11 years, and have four children.

About two years ago Rodney went to live with his wife's maid, it is alleged, refuswith his wife's maid, it is ancest, ing to return.

Lady Rodney is a first cousin of the Duke of Mariborough, being a daughter of Lady Wimbourne, who is one of the duke's aunts, and a leader in the anti-ritualist movement. Rodney still retains his commission in the guards. His family moto is: "Eagles do not bring forth doves."

The Downshire suit is expected to be the next revelation of aristocratic intelicties, as it is said that the attempts to placate the marquis have failed.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS. Strawberries 10 cents at Delicatessen Lunch sters, Monday, March 24th.

ON PERSONAL BUSINESS. The Marquis of Townshend En Route

to New York on the Oceanic. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 22.—Marquis Townshend who sailed by the Oceanic this week, is going to New York on "purely personal

going to New York on "purely personal business." He told the Post-Dispatch correspondent before leaving.

He is 35 years old and unmarried. His mother is one of the beautiful sisters of the Duke of Fife, King Edward's son-in-law. She lives with her son at Raynham Hall. Norfolk, where he occupies himself chiefly with the management of the estate (he owns 20.000 acres) and county business.

Gen. Buller married one of the Marquis' paternal aunts. "The Appetine Stomach' Tablet," the

most remarkable tablet of its kind. Posltively cures indigestion.

COMMERCIAL COMPANIES SUED. Abraham G. Yukam Alleges They VINCENNES SCHOOLS BADLY DE-Caused His Failure.

Abraham G. Yukam, who formerly kept a cigar store at 712 Chestnut street, has sued the Bradstreet and R. G. Dun Mercantile agencies and the Daily Record for \$10,000 each. He says they directly caused his creditors to force him to make an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in the Indiana City Very Much Agitated Over United States district court.

The petition states the different c nies published a statement to the effect that Yukam had given a bill of sale, the consideration being \$1. The real considera-tion, he claims, was \$750.

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Pupils. VINCENNES, Ind., March 22.-Since the sensational episode between teachers and pupils at the West Side Public School in last week extreme efforts have

been made to keep the matter in entire se-

of the best in the state under the ten years' superintendency of Prof. Humke and the only disruption in that time is in the West Side school. It seems that the past three years, ever since the failure to reappoint Miss Anna C. O'Flynn principal of the school, after 25 years' service, there have been occasional disturbances, more or less severe, culminating about a month ago in the assembly room.

ODEON FAST CONCERT OF SEASON—TESTIMONIAL TO TODAY, 3:30 O'CLOCK, SEATS 25c and 50c, Bandmaster Weil

severe, culminating about a month ago in a startling scene in the assembly room, when Prof J. M. Hinkle, penmanship instructor, chastised Frank Borrowman and the latter retaliated by throwing an eraser at the professor's head and then received turther punishment.

Horrowman's parents are alleged to have taken the matter up and, it is said, to appease them it was agreed to dismiss Prof. Hinkle was dealing with the Borrowman boy the principal, Prof. E. A. Quigle, was thrashing four other boys in an adjoining room. Meanwhile, there has been no rest for the teachers, as the boys have organized "mischief clubs" and almost defy discipline.

discipline. Clubs and almost dely discipline. The series of lectures by teachers of the discipline. When Frot. Quigle was elected a year ago he determined to enforce good behavior, but to no avail. The administering of punishment after punishment and its 21st ccuraging results has undermined als thealth and he has resigned on the pretext that he is going to engage in other business.

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BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS the dog has been in the habit of visiting the Columbia saloons and lapping up the drippings from the beer kegs. Grocerymen say that they have been missing fowls and dressed game from the tables in front of their stores and attribute the loss to the dissipated setter.

What the War Has Cost Great Britain. From the London Daily Mail,
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His body was cut in twain.

His brother escaped by laying close to the ground between the rails.

The parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Madison, Ill. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the coroner's Jury.

In Been secretary of the Missouri Episcopal diocese for over 30 years. The funeral will be held from the Christ Church Cathedral Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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EMERSON M'MILLIN SAVES ALOIS SPINNER.

MAN WHO SHOT AT DOCTOR

The Former St. Louisan Touched by Mrs. Spinner's Grief and Fur-

NEW YORK, March 22.—The Spinners of First avenue and the McMillans of Riveride drive, far apart geographically and so-

hood of man.

McMillin read in the newspapers the
story of the attack upon Dr. Samuel II.
Landsman by Spinner.

Landsman had attended little Alois Spinler and the father, accused him of killing
alm by burning him in a tub of hot water.

The physician was exonerated by the
soroner.

a this emergency, with the distracted on one hand and stern justice on the er, appeared Emerson McMidlin, an enstranger to the principals in the case, called upon Magistrate Mayo the day or the latter had refused to dismiss case against Spinner, and volunteered furnish the prisoner's bond of \$2500. I feel it a high duty." Said Mr. Melin. "The deplorable situation of these

a 1000 poor children of Ohio cities outing at a cost to him of \$5000. clined today to talk about his lat evolence but his office has been the persons who wished to presen cases before him, either for others become the company of th

MISSOURI GIRL'S SUCCESS. Miss Irene Critchfield's Singing Won



KEIKAN WON IN THE NINTH.

Side Athletic Club.

Over 500 spectators were present at the meeting of the Winstanley Athletic Club last night. The results of the bouts are as follows: John Winsey was given the decision over Jop McCann of Omaha, in a 5-round bout.

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The star event of the evening was between Jimmy Kelkan and Charley Kunning, both of this city. Kelhan won in the ninth round.

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John Meyer, a former motorman of the transit company who

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It is \$30,000,000 deal on which would probably end in the consolidation of four of the largest hardware concerns in the country.

Tam not in a position to make any definite statements regarding the deal." he said, "but will say that there is such a movement on foot, and all of the company's ramed in the dispatch will probably be interested.

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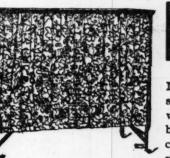
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HOPKINS IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY Republican Convention at Taylorville Approves His Candidacy. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 22.-The

TAYLORVILLE, III. March 22—The Christian County Republicans in convention here today selected delegates to the state and congressional conventions. They indorsed Hopkins for United States senator and nominated Walter M. Provine of Taylorville for state representative from this, the Fortieth senatorial district. Lieutenant-Governor Northcott of Springfield was present and addressed the convention in the interest of the Yates-Hopkins machine. The Hopkins faction easily dominated the convention, Mason getting but Says' trial free. All druggists.

The delegates to the state convention are: P. G. Galvin, Pana; C. G. Williams, Buckhart; W. B. Watkins, Greenwood; H. B. Watkins, Greenwood; H.

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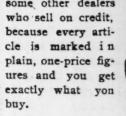


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Term Begins.

George P. Weinbrenner of 634 Sarpy street stated last night that the panel of grandjurors for the April term had been drawn, but acting under orders of the court he refused to give a list of the men named. The April term of the criminal division of the circuit court begins the first Monday in the mouth. The new grandjury will then receive its instruction.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1902.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED

# NOW BOSTON HAS HEAD BALD AS TRAGIC MYSTERY

Strange Death of Rich and Rockefeller Loses Hair, Mus-Remarkable Woman.

HER FATE HAD BEEN FORETOLD IN A DREAM.

Son, Who for Years Had Endeavored o Have Her Immured in a Madhouse, Now Inherits \$1,-000,000 of Her

Wealth.

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.-Wilfred W. Frenzel, who tried for years to have his rich stepfather and then his richer mother, Mrs. la B. French, immured in a madhouse during their lifetime, has fallen heir to half the latter's \$2,000,000 by her mysterious and suspicious death and already is in possesan of all her available property. There is strong auspicion that Mrs. French was trong auspicion that Mrs. French was trivitim of a murderer. She was the tty Green of Boston, and once was the transformation occurred as he has been that figure of a sensation at Mendota, the victim of a murderer. She was the Hetty Green of Boston, and once was the central figure of a sensation at Mendota,

Two weeks before she died she told her lawyers, Harrison Dunham and R. H. Morse, that she had dreamed that she would be killed and thrown down the ele-vator well, and asked them in case of the What the Doctors rification of her dream to make a rigid

bury street, and a wrench was found on the floor above from which she had fallen or been thrown.

She had been dead several days. She was a woman who had been concerned in many lawsuits and is supposed to have trade many enemies.

If Mrs. French was murdered, the motive was probably robbery. She was known so be in the habit of keeping large amounts of money and negotiable stocks and bonds in her house at all times, and it is said that at the time of her death there was at least \$100,000 in the house, which has not yet been discovered. If this has been taken, is shows the motive for her murder.

Whether the cause of her death was the fulfillment of her dream or an accident is yet to be determined, but her lawyers fear foul play, and through their efforts a rigid investigation is being made by the police and arrests are expected.

Predicted That She

Would Be Murdered.

"The last time I saw Mrs. French, two weeks ago," said Mr. Dunham, "she told me she felt she would be murdered in her home, as she had had a dream that she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be killed by being thrown down into the elevator well, and she asked that, if she would be murdered in her house at all times, and the cause of the cause the cause the cause the cause the cause the cause the cau

the pine-girt roads and playing golf on the links of the Lakewood Golf Club.

Still Holds to

Dyspeptic Diet.

The fact that a wrench was found on a floor from which Mrs. French is supsed to have fallen seems to me suspicious. Mrs. French had been using this wrench an she fell I think it would have been und in her hand or beside her body, as it a well-established fact that persons who il will grasp tightly anything they may we in their hands at the time.

No, will has been found among Mrs. No, will has been found among Mrs. Prench is estimated at anywhere from \$500, to \$2,00,000, may go to Wilfred W. Frend, her son by her first marriage, who tried two years to have his mother adjudged sane. He has taken charge of all her rallable property, and he arranged to have if funeral take place from his house. He so may fall heir to all her lawsuits, and has kept up her reputation as the great-tilitigant in the East.

Taken Into Court. The most important lawsuit of her life was in relation to the will of her second Could Not Prevent Her Son From husband, Benjamin French, and involved Marrying a British

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AFFLICTION THE RESULT OF OVERTAXED NERVES.

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Rockefeller has been so transformed that old friends barely know him-by a recent affliction which has rendered him totally bald and robbed him of his mustache.

His head has become as bald as a billiard hall and his fron gray mustache has disap-

the transformation occurred as he has been but little in New York. Contrary to his usual custom, he did not go to Florida this winter, but has been spending the season at Lakewood. He has kept closely to the pines in the hope of regaining his lost health.

Say About It. investigation.

Her dead body was found on the top of the elevator of her late home, 10 Newbury street, and a wrench was found on the floor above from which she had fallen or

was in relation to the will of her second husband, Benjamin French, and involved not only her right to the estate, but the question of her sanity. From her first husband Mrs. French was divorced on the ground of desertion in 1861. She married Benjamin French the next year.

At the time of his death he made her heir in full, his son Wilfred being cut off with 6. The estate was worth over half a milion and the suit was to prevent her acting as executrix of it. The case was full of sensational features. At the instance of the son, Mrs. French was placed under temporary guardianship as an insane person. Court decided that Mrs. French was sane. Two months later the will contest was decided in her favor by the supreme court, and she was released.

Among other famous lawsuits in which Mrs. French was involved was one which caused her to leave Colorado for the East. She sued a Denver firm over a disputed bill, and counter-action for \$20,000 damages, on the ground of malicious prosecution, was brought. The firm got a verdiet of \$400 and then swore out a warrant charging Mrs. French with perjury.

Mrs. French eluded the sheriff and staried East. She reached Omaha, was arrested but secured release on a writ of habeas corpus. When she reached Mendota, Ill., an officer boarded the train and tried to force her to leave the car at Aurora. She declared that no official in the state of the firm spot a verdiet of the state of orce her to leave the car at Aurora. She declared that no official in the state of fill mois had authority over French sprained her ankle, but won the Boston.

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Usually she retained a new attorney for each new case, and when the case was disposed of she dropped the lawyer. She used to say that lawyers were the brainest and she enjoyed talking with them.

She was parsimonious, and yet she was generous.

The pupils of Loretto Seminary, Webster Groves, will have a semi-annual examination in music Monday evening. Prizes will be given to the students making the highest averages in the classes of history, harmony and theory of music. The following students will enter the examination:

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dertaking worthy of consideration. The mountains of Kertucky are unlike those of any other state in the Union, in that they are so unbroken, and in no chain so that they may be skirted in railroad building. The road taps the Lexington & Eastern road at Jackson, in the heart of the mountains, and extends in an easterly direction about 20 miles, crossing and recressing the north branch of the Kentucky river.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS FOR HOLY WEEK







THE dramatic critic of the London Chronicle believes that there is some-thing radically wrong with the man-agement of modern theaters, and that one wit of this is that speciators frequently s much of the pleasure and more of the

result of this is that apsolators frequently loss much of the pleasure and more of the meetal and moral benefit of a performance. He believes, for instance, that the pian of hustling an audience out of a playboune as soon as as the final curtain drops is bad in theory and in effect.

"When the pian is done," he says, "we are full of ideas, criticisms, enthusiasm fury; yet we have to struggle into coats in a hurried moment for fear of attendants who are awaiting to put the covers on the stalls. One moment we are in fairyland, or we are looking or part of things, the next we are looking or part of things, the next should certainly be an understood this that the audience have the use of the theater for a quarter of an hour for the curtain falls. On first nights at least scores of people ure brimming over with ideas and anxious to communicate them. An advartised quarter of an hour for cigarette popularity. Personally we dread that Than any longer than inghts are a success, but it wouldn't do under present day conditions in St. Louis. Who would care to remain any longer than necessary to discuss "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" or "Papa's Wife" or "The Head Waiters" or "Are You a Mason?" Most of us want to got away just as soon as possible. In fact, in St. Louis, but it is frequently held too long. Except in a few unusual cases the audiences are plainty glad to get away.

However, there will be nothing this week to cause theater-goers to runh out of the bouse even before the curtain falls. At the Clotury we shall have Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin in two charming comedies. At the Column we shall have the Casile that the column to the column to the column to the column to the column than the column to the col

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Maria Batas, who will be seen in the ""

"This week of March 31.

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of cathedrais and carisine and its rich score saturated with the devotional sprit which Gound wrote into masses and operas alike, and "Lucia di Lammermoor" will alternate throughout the week, except on the evening of Good Friday, when "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the full

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

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Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott Standard Burlesque Standard Tasaday Thursday and Saturday nights and Ethel Houston Du Free Martia, Maude Ramay Individual Edwin Actions Edwin A. Castic Repliator Francis J. Boyle: Wagner, J. Parker Counts; Marguerite Misses Ludwig, and Benuyson; Sybel, Martine Iveliand Ethel Houston Du Free Martia, Maude Ramay The six scenes in which the opera of "Faust" is laid will be reproduced from the original sketches Hustrating Goothe's poem of "Faust and Marguerite," and the costumes will be accurate copies of pleamotta as Lord Edgar. Winfred Goff as Sir Henry and George Tennery as Sir Arthur.

Found Good Friday evening a superb bill of sacred son the extravagant richness of the Louis XV period.

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## ST. LOUIS GIRL IN COMIC OPERA.



MISS MARCELLE TASCHE.

ST. LOUIS actress, of whom the most complimentary reports are coming back, is Miss: Marcelle Tasche of 2705 Blair avenue. She is a member of The Strollers company, having been selected out of 6) applicants to fill a vancy which occurred company during its engagement in t his city. She is now one of the Chinese e, which is one of the features of the opers



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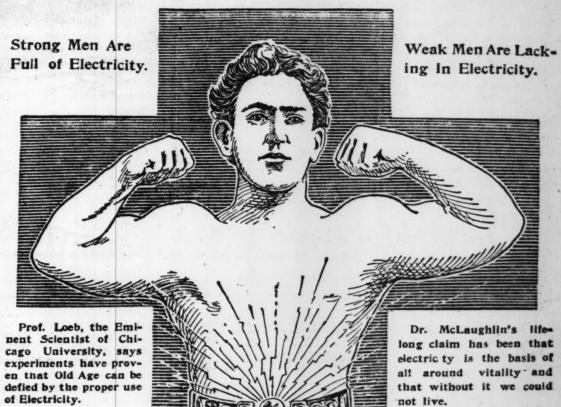
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she has never been able to leave it entirely out of her repertoire. Wherever she goes her mail is filled with letters from people who say that this eelection is worth the "price of admission."

The novelty of the week will be the Misses Delmore and company, in a pretty sentimental sketch called "The Bridegroum's Reverie." Miss Drucie Delmore, as the bride: Cardyn Delmore, as the maid, and Walter Caryl, as the groom, take the principal parts. Special scenery is used. There are a number of instrumental selections and enough dialogue to tell an interesting story. Alice Raymend, the well-known cornetist, appears with John Kurkamp in a vocal and instrumental act that is said to possess unusual merit. Hal Stephens, who is practically a newcomer in vaudeville, will give artistic imitations of footlight favorites. He also carries his own section. Button and Blookes, who were made fanous by their song, "More Work for the Undertaker," have a new conversational comedy called "A Quiet Evening at the Ciub." John and Neille McCarthy have a fresh offering in "A Wall Street Broker." Al and Manile Anderson, purveyors of real negro comedy, may be relied upon for 20 minutes of good entertainment. A semi-pathetic sketch will be above by Dick and Alice McAvor, They are known as "the o'iginal Hogan's alley kids." and secured a foothold in vaudeville sketch will be above by Dick and Alice McAvor, They are known as "the o'iginal Hogan's alley kids." and secured a foothold in vaudeville sketch will be above by Dick and Alice McAvor, They are known as "the o'iginal Hogan's alley kids." and secured a foothold in vaudeville sketch will be above by Dick and Alice McAvor, They are known as "the o'iginal Hogan's alley kids." and secured a foothold in vaudeville with an act called "Casey's Corner." This they have discarded for one of wider scope, entitled "The Walfs Christmas Eve." Evans and While, blackface concedinace; the biograph, with 12 new views; Mc Intyre and Primrose, eccentric comedy artists. Inc. Lozelles, aerialeits, and May Walsh

"Trans-Atlantic Burleaquers" will be the attraction at the Standard Theater this week in a musical comedy play, entitled "On the Yada." It teems with life and action, and of the dash of the gold hunders of the dash of the gold hunders that one can aimost cat the force gold mines and feel the sting of the ley covered mountains of Alaska in one anostrils. This far north flavor is so pungent with local color, character, and force that the whole seems like a bit of real life from the nugret fading Dawron City itself. Behind each mountain of snow there lurks a laugh.

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bered lurk on all sides," says Mary Anderson, who escaped them all. Miss Merris writes:

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"I did not wear them in any act, and yet, ah, eternal femidne! I 'tried them on'—at least I put one ring in my ear and held the pendant against my threat 'just to see' how they would have looked, you know. "Flowers came over the footlights, the like of which I had never seen in my life before—great baskets of hothouse beauties, some of them costing more than I earned in a week. Then one night came a bolder note with a big gold locket. A signature made it possible for me to return that gift next morning. " I stoon became whispered about that I returned all gifts of jewelry."

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TIVE OF THE CZAR.

She Mounted the Locomotive, and With Her Hand on the Throttle, Ran It for Sixty Miles.

BALTIMORE, March 22 .- To stand in the ab of a Russian locomotive with one hand on the throttle and "drive" the "iron (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, March 22.—Mary Anderson de
Navarro, who was, perhaps, the most

of Persa, and a few days later to mount

of Archien steed and ride over the of the charming actress America ever produced, has written an interesting prefatory note to the English edition of Clara Morris' book, "Life on the Stage." Mme, de Navarro writes:

"I have been asked for a note introducing of Persia, and a few days later to mount an Arabian steed and ride over one of the battlefields of Alexander the Great, where the conquering Greek overthrew the ancient city of Merv, is the boast of but one American girl—Mary Cavendish Pangborn, a Baltimore belle.

to the English edition of Clara Morris book, "Life on the Stage." Mme, do Navarro writes:

"I have been asked for a note introducing Miss Morris" Life on the Stage' to English readers.

"The best introduction I can give is to say, 'Read the book.' It will speak for itself eloquently, for it overflows with quick natural wit, real pathos and fine womanly "So much for the book as a record of interesting stage events. But when it is considered that those events are woren about the childhood, the youth, the womanhood, one of the most prominent figures of the American stage, the interest in the book increases a hundred-fold to the English the later-going public, to whom the name of "She could nover be induced to act here, I believe, and this is the greatest pity, as sake was the greatest emotional actress I ever saw. In such roles as Alixe in 'Article veritable mistress of tears, those oldest, commonest of all things on earth.'

One of the Most

Human of Women.

"A dip into the book will, unfortunately, not make the reader feel that unique magnetism with which she swept her audiences went to gain a footing on the stage." The party proceeded to Rostov, on the way to be blindly rush into a woman of Clara Morris genitus underwent to gain a footing on the stage.

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"From uny heart I wish the work success." It deserves to make a mark.

"Mark And Deiroon DE NAVARRO."

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civilization.

"What a sensation it was!" said Miss Pangborn, in relating the incident to friends a few days ago, in her home, in Baltimore.

port to the Tsar of the incident, written by Prince Hillkoff.

There were other incidents in the journey, such as the visit to the Tomb of Timour, the Tartar King, a rare privilege; a visit to the royal harem of the Ameer and a dinner by the Ameer's command, the return trip by the Caspian and Black Seas, the 14-mile drive from Yatta to Sebastopol, a jaunt over the field of Balaclava, immortalized by the charge of the Light Erigade, and then a farewell dinner by the Russian admiral on a Russian warship.

by the Russian admiral on a Russian warship.

Of thrilling interest as all these incidents were, they were secondary in comparison with the drive of the locomotive over a Persian desert and the dash over one of the battlefields of Alexander the Great.

Reaching London, where the Pangborns tarried to rest, one other surprise remained. This is touched upon rather modestly by the young Baltimorean, but it is due to her, nevertheless, to add that she there discovered that her paternal ancestors, the Montpickets, of Scandinavia, were adherents of William the Conqueror. The son fought at Hastings and lived to see William crowned King.

The lineage is direct and authentic—but the Baltimore girls chief glory is that she is an American by birth and education, that she "drove" a locomotive in Persia and rode an Arabian charger over the battlefield of the greatest warrior of his time.

ALABAMIANS PAY POLL TAX. In One County Not a Single Negro Has

Yet Registered. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 22.-Affer pending the entire week registering voters five of the country precincts, the Cadisor county registrars were agreeably sur-prised by the small number of white voters who wil be disfranchised by failure to pay their poil taxes. Not more than five vot-ers in any of the precincts have failed to pay their poil taxes and this ratio is ex-pected to prevail in all parts of the county. No negro has yet been registered.

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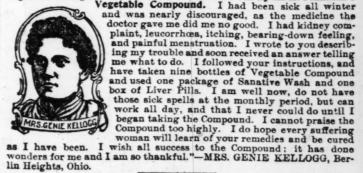
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"Dear Mrs. Pineham:—For eight years I have suffered with inflammation of the womb and bladder, profuse and painful menstruation, and at times it seemed as though I should die. I doctored most of the time, but seemed to fail every year. A short time ago I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am to-day a well woman. Your medicine is woman's best friend."—MRS. L. L. TOWNE, Littleton, N. H.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for six years, sometimes being unable to get about at all. It seemed to me as though I could not live, and I did not care to. I had womb trouble, kidney trouble, leucorrhœa, backache, was nervous, and had no ambition. Was obliged to give up my trade. I tried three doctors, but they did me no good, so I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and I felt better after the first bottle, and by the time I had taken six I was able to resume my work again. I shall always praise your Vegetable Compound."—MRS. MARY A. RUSSELL, Chincoteague Island, Va.



"DEAR MES. PINKHAM:—I was sick for seven years without any rolief, although treated by two of the very best doctors in this city. A few years ago I was nothing but a living skeleton. The doctor said my heart was the cause of all my sickness and that I could only be relieved, but never get well. Sometimes I would get so exhausted and short of breath that I would not know what to do. My nerves were very weak, blood impure. Was troubled with hands and feet swelling; also had leucorrhosa. I have taken six bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel well once more. I have gained twenty-seven pounds and am able to work all day in the store and do not feel tired when I get home at night. Words cannot express my gratitude to Mra. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me."—PETRA M. LOYA, care of L. Wolfson, San Antonio, Texas. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for

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masse to see Hackett in "The Crisis" this week. The Olympic has never, to my knowledge, presented a more brilliant scene than it did Friday night. It seemed as if St. Louis girls felt they must uphold the fame of old St. Louis before the actors and actresses who portray the St. Louisans of

40 years ago.

I wonder if anyone besides myself no ticed the predominance of blue that even-It seemed to me almost everyone had on blue, or, at least, something with

Miss Grace Priest and Mrs. Ed Greyson were in pale blue crepe of a beautiful shade. Mrs. Arthur Finley, alawys distinshade. Mrs. Arthur Finiey, alawys distingue looking, wore turquoise and heavy cream lace. Miss Carrie Cook was in bisque crepe with straps of blue panne veivet; Miss Bushman, in the lower left box with a party of friends, was in pale blue and sliver.

Mrs. T. E. Price and Mrs. Morrell formed part of a party both in blue crepe and panne velvet. Miss Harrison Drummond wore brown, with touches of blue and so it might go on and on.

If we can judge a fashionable color by its popularity, blue must certainly be 'n.

And now we have "squash." Oh no, dear little ignoramus, I don't mean the kind that you buy in St. Louis markets in July and August.

The "squash" of which I sing is a kind of game. Not the kind you'll see played on the vacant lots, though, because "squash"

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a millionair's game. It's not for the
it pollot. The cost of putting up a court will al-ways keep it on the list of "recherche"

It can be played both in summer and win-

ter.
The first private "squash" court in St.
Louis was built in Mrs. McKittrick's back
yard on Berlin avenue. At the Country Club
the game has been in vogue for some
months.

Toilet accessories—what a simple expression, but what ar array of necessary and luxurious things it brings to mind. The dainty collars, stocks, ties, belts, watch fobs and hair ornaments, in fact all the things dear to the feminine heart are now to be seen in the shops. On a shopping tour during the past week with one dear girl my head was in a whirl over all the "necessary accessories" she could not possibly do without.

This is to be a season of Gibson and Du Barry coats, suits and hats, and nothing could be more proper than belts of the same name. The Gibson belt is of narrow suede in all the attractive colors, the Du Barry is more elaborate, it is a girdieshape darrangement of three bands of white or black silk elastic heavily studdied with cut steel nail heads. It is held in girdle shape in the back by a fancy long arrow cut steel buckle, narrowing at the sides where 't passes through ornamental slides to the front where another handsome cut steel buckle, narrowing at the sides where 't passes through ornamental slides to the front where another handsome cut steel buckle, narrowing at which a dat progress about the stender waist, for it must be slender, as this belt is suited for only such waists. Then the watch fobs, just exactly like Dick wears. These are of alligator, tizard and suede with gold, silver and gumental trimmings. For the athletic girl are designs in gelf sticks, tennis balls and drive we have the sturrups, whip and bit. But the wrist bags are the plece de resistance. These dear little affairs absolutely plain, which come in brown, tan, white or black suede, with jeweled button clasp, the first have the beaut have the first plain, which come in brown, tan, white or black suede, with jeweled button clasp, and long gold or silver chains have their elegance and simplicity to recommend them. But for an absolute novelty there is the bead bag. These perfect creations are crocheted of silk and the tinest opalescent beads.

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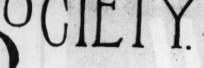
One that particularly took my fancy was made of these beautifully shaded beads, with a grariand of forget-me-nots in pale blue with green foliage. Another was of crystal beads foundation with empire wreath of laurel leaves in natural colors and a fleur de its in golden yellow tints. These bags have mountings and chains of gold.

Speaking of handsome wrist bags, I saw Mrs. Zack Tinker the other day with one on of very beautiful combination and design. It was circular in form with diamond-shaped links of gold, outlined in cut steel, the whole mounted on white moires silk. The same matron wears an ivory comb thickly studded with tiny brilliants that sparkle with every movement of the fair wearer's head While we are on the subject have you seen the handsome lace flounce displayed in a collection shown in one of our art galleries? It is the most beautiful piece of Flemish or duchesse and rone-point in this country. It is four and one-half yards loug, 39 inches deep, and the design is rich and original. I do hope some of our leading society women whom I saw admiring it will think well enough to invest the sum of \$2000 and keep it in St.

WEDDINGS.

ding of their daughter, Florence, and Mr.
Lewis M. Rumsey, at St. George's Church,
April 2, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no
formal reception after the church ceremony.

Miss Ruby Heyman and Mr. H. L. Pachter
of Webb City, were married Sunday even-



h Taylor avenue gave a handsome and euchre party Monday evening, pos of the day (St. Patrick's day) the rations, favors, cards and refresh-ts were green. The guests were:

A unique and interesting intertainment, in the form of an "advertising" party, was given Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Harry Wagoner and Mrs. E. H. Gorse, at the Mrs. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs .-Joseph Jacobs, William Duncan, Byron Nugent, Dan C. Nugent, Lowe, Baker, Harry E. Wagoner, Calvin Lightner, Richard Mills,

in the form of an "advertising" party, was given Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Harry Wagoner and Mrs. E. H. Gorse, at the residence of the latter. The successful guests were Mrs. Brevort of Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Strain and Mrs. Taylor Bernard. Several musical selections were given by Mrs. Oliver Barwick, Mrs. Frohman and Mrs. L. W. Lee gave a whist luncheon rounded out with a Jack Horner pie, from



Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee of 5347 Cabanne avenue. She has just returned from Cuba.

W'l'iam Appel, Jacob Maes, Elvin Bryant,

Misses-

at her home, 4152 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday afternoon. The tables were tastefully decorated with violets, tulip and hyacinths. The hostess was in a gown of bisque cloth with heavy cream lace. The guests were: Mmes .-

Lyon, Henry Keith, James Brunough, Mrs. A. C. Fitze of 2625 Iowa avenue entertained her friends on Friday afternoon at progressive ouchre in honor of her birchday. Cards were played until 4:30, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. L. Reumpf. Miss Gehren and Mrs. Ludwig. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs .-

<sup>6</sup>Mrs. W. J. Haupt of 2715 Allen avenue entertained friends with a euchre in honor of her birthday Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. G. Abel, Mrs. E. Steinmeyer and Mrs. L. Weber, Those pres-

Mmea.-

formal reception after the church ceremony.

Miss Ruby Heyman and Mr. H. L. Pachter of Webb City, were married Sunday evening at the home of the bride, 27i3 Dickson street. The young couple departed immediately for Webb City, Miss, where they will make their future home.

There was a brilliant wedding in Galveston, Tex., Tuesday, when Mr. Arthur J. Judge, Jr., of St. Louis was married to Miss Anita Reymerschaffer of that city. The wedding took place at the German Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock, which was decorated with palms and potted plants.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, who gave her away. After the ceremony the party were driven to the handsome residence of the bride's mother, where a wedding supper was served. The house was beautifully decorated.

The bride wore a gown of silk mull over white taffetta appliqued wreath of natural myrtie intorwoven with illies of the valley, the long tulle vell was held in place by a diamond sunburst, a gift of the bridegroom. On her arm she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Thea Reymerschaffer acted as bridemaid for her sister. She wore a white Swiss gown with Valenchennes lace, red chiffon hat acid long red gloves and a cluster of American beauty roses. Mr. J. W. Schulenberg of St. Louis served as begin and the Eastern coast. They will return about May 1, and will be at home to their friends in their handsome new home, 5429.

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Missos—
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Sorry,
Lucila Leonhart,
Agnes Bohlem,
Miss A. Christian,
Carrie M. Wober,
Stella Borggraf,

which each guest drew a souvenir. Among the guests present were: Mmes.-Mmes.-

DANCING PARTIES.

A surprise domino party was given Mr. John C. Kempf of 4208 South Broadway, Tuesday evening, in honor of his birthday Gus Lytt anniversary. The hall was decorated in green and pink for the occasion. Among

> Mr. and Mrs .-John Lohrum, Jr., William Scholl, Conrad Kempf. Misses-

Misses—
Emma Kempf,
Loretta Maos,
Nellie Welslogel,
Anna Alt,
Hida Levy,
Ora Schumacher,
Lillie Bockstruck,
Anna Bockstruck,
Lucille Konze,
Ida Demuth,
Clara Thuer,
Goldie Mahoney,
May Scrames,
Kate Morris,
Mabel Fritchett,
Clara Weldman,
Agnes Wiedman,
Olga Varrelman,
Louise Kern,
Ida Kern,
Anna Rudolph,
Lydia Krueger,
May May Scrames,
Kern,
Ha Kern, Anna Hampe,
Maud Weisert,
Laura Lampe,
C. Rohde,
Lillie Alien,
Louise Wagner,
Emeile Schmidt,
Dora Miller,
Lydia Pfisterer,
Sybil Reilly,
B. Brinkmeyer,
B.-Luttek,
B.-Luttek,
Louise Rudolph,
Margaret Brudgeman,
Nora Barre,
Laura Pfisher,
Gertrude Johannes,
Loia Schmidt,
Gertrude Russell,
Emily Foulks,
Ida Humpert,
Mabel Hoelen,
Albert Lunenkohl,
Lillie Lunenkohl,
Lillie Lunenkohl,
Messrs.— Lillie Linnenkohl,
Messrs.—
George Fox.
A. B. Bryant,
Harry Gutke,
Eugene Henkel,
Charles Dick. Jr.,
Charles Scholl,
Charles Weisert,
Walter Whalen,
Ernest Koenig,
A. Damsehroeder,
Jeorge, Powell,
Jouls Schmidt,
harles Miller,
oe Fries.

Messrs.—
Adolph E. Meyer,
W. J. Chottenman,
Emil Gross.
Charles Goessier,
M. M. Jacobs,
H. A. Fraser,
James King,
Albert Geoce.
Paul Kelleter.
Charles Thuner, Jr.,
Louis Kaltwasser, Jr.,
William Coakley.
Herman Reck.
Dr. Grubb.
Ddwin Niehaus,
Edgar Reisse.
Otto Wiedman,
Hugo Kress.
Frank Thornton,
Homer Ziegler,
W. A. Brenner,
Ai Hummel.
Paul Keiser.
John Schulte,
H. Barthel.
H. Rarthel.
H. Angormueller, Messrs,-

Miss Florence Taylor of 4433 North Market street gave a birthday party to her friends Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in. The guests included:

weening.

A progressive gaming contest was the feature of the evening, of which Miss Rhoda Zesch won the first prize among the ladies, and John Hockmuth the gentlemen's prize.

With a few musical numbers, concluding tille Club April L.

Miss Alma Brueggemann of 2750 Busses avenue gave a birthday party to her friend Friday, evening. The guests included: Misses—

The Louisianas gave one of the mos successful dances of the season at Trimp' hall Tuesday evening. Among those presen

The Misses Gamble of 5379 St. Louis avenue entertained the "Bonita" Club Tuesday evening at their home. The house was decorated with pink and green, the club

Misses-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of 3239 Texas avenue gave a birthday party Saturday evenue in honor of the daughter Lotta Dancing was the feature of the evening

Messrs.-W. B. Jarvis,

W. Borcherding,
T. Thuna,
Louis Kern.
Charles Nichaus,
Walter Berger,
Mat Horning,
B. Osaawskey,
William Flyun,
R. Nichaus,
Harry Willineering,
G. Cherry,
Ed Davis,
Tom Jacobs.

a party in honor of her daughter, Miss Jessie Weber, Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated. Supper was served at midnight. Among those present Miss

Misses-Messrs.-

Mrs. G. R. Wolf entertained Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss May Woif, Die Move . at their home, 2628 Keokuk street. The Summer Ni

guests were: Misses-Misses-Hannah Kleinslibler, Rose Dienlin, Phebe Wolf, Hattle Lodier, Ofessra.— May Wolf. Irma Kruger. Lillie Hoffman, Lillie Lodier, Messrs. Fred Hard, Walter Gleschman, Peter Flory, Victor Flory, George Gleschman,

Miss Nellie Miller entertained a number of friends in honor of her 18th birthday at her home, 1221 Chambers street, Saturday evening. A dainty supper was served, after which vocal and instrumental selections were given. Dancing concluded the evening. Among those present were: Serenade Schubert Schubert Believe Me, with Those Endcaring Young Charme: arranged by Henneman Henneman Ladics' Quartet.

Misses-Mil'le Stoeppelwerth, Nellie Miller, Lillie Miller, Lizzie Husbands, Stella Davis, Emma Husbands, Estella Thompson, W. F. Miller, W. S. Burke, J. W. Burke, R. Baxmeyer, J. Husbands. Messrs. Messrs. -Al Burke, John Barton, W. J. Stoeppelwerth, W. F. Stoeppelwerth, W. S. Burke, J. W. Burke, Theodore Link, Joe Hahn, Frank Gillman, W. F. Miller.

Messrs. -

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angel gave a box party Thursday evening at the Columbia. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Cave, Mrs. Yuba Dunn, Miss Vida Smith, Miss Florence Ghio, Mr. Louie Slayback, Mr. Roy Denny and Mr. Bob Carr. The Sin Claire Informal held forth most pleasantly last Wednesday evening at West End Hall, with the most enjoyable of this season's dances of this season's dances.

The Sin Claire's final dance will be held Monday evening, March 31.

Those present were: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith are located at 5233 Delmar boulevard. Miss Irma Espenhain of 3407 Lafayette avenue is visiting friends in the South.

Messrs.—
Phil C. Boims,
Arthur Gottschalk,
Harry Hart.
Howard Swingley,
Duward Jordan,
Thos. Macklind.
A. H. Freudenstein,
J. E. Allen,
Stacey Bodine,
S. Quissenberry,
Howard Ober,
V. P. Lame,
N. T. Bledsoe,
Fred Gerber,
S. R. Hodiand, Messrs.—
H. B. Givilim,
Arch J. Hoock,
Will Dripps,
W. F. Lewis,
Thod. Watts,
Harry Benson,
Paul W. Grether,
Joe A. Dantels,
Harry Fairback,
C. A. Hess,
George Vogt,
C. H. Whitehill,
Fred Kolb,
Jackson Huey,
Louis Schneidt,
L. B. Harris,
Chas. J. Warner.
Misses. MissesEdina Beatrice Dale,
Alma Ochsner,
Hattle Mathewa,
Velma Furlong,
Mabel O'Brien,
Sarah Collins,
eMay Bogy,
Rhoda Zoesch,
Mabel Ibers,
Edith Henninger,
Nettle Jordan,
Lillian Butier,
Anna Reed,
Myrtle Drayer,
Katheyn Lemon,
Brüle O'Brien,
Bessabelle Huey,
Mr. and Mrs.—
L. J. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. 1

Miss Florence Anderson of 322 Clevelard wenue entertained a large number of her young friends at her home last Saturday.

AND LUNCHEONS. Miss Minnette Bloeser of 1325 Hickory street gave a violet breakfast Thursday morning to a number of young lady friends, in honor of her guest, Miss Hallie Beare of Ellis Grove, Ill. The dining room was beaufituily decorated with violets. Those present were: Misses Hallie Beare, Jeanette Jewell of Chicago, Elenora Bloeser, Tillie Bloeser, Cora Yost, Lou Tucker, Julia Sybertz, Minnette Sybertz, Dorothy Ramming, Milly Ramming, Lottle Lucke and Fidelas Martin of Milwaukee.

Mr. Charles H. Turner of 4441 Westmin-ster place entertained a party of gentie-men at dinner at his home Tuesday even-ing. The table decorations were red and green.

Mrs. J. P. Bray gave a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Louis Haynes at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Haynes has recently returned to St. Louis after a residence of several years in Chicago. The luncheon was a pink and green affair, the table, sideboard and mantels were banked with spring flowers in two shades of pink. The guests were:

Mmes.—

Mmes.—

Miss Georgie Caine gave a lûncheon at the Planters' Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. Henry Koehler and Mrs. Al Nichols. 

The After-Thought Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Woods of 5358 Maple avenue. The book discussed was "Blennerhasset." by C. F. Pidgin. The discussion was spirited. Mrs. A. B. Mooney argued against Aaron Burr and for Hamilton, bringing forth many excellent points in his favor, while Mrs. B. B. Parsons led in favor of Burr. Mrs. Parsons had the support of Mrs. Scott Parsons, Mrs. George Rathel, Mrs. Frank Blelock and Mrs. Clarence Gill. Mrs. Mooney's support were Mrs. R. T. Stillwell, Mrs. G. W. Teasdale and Mrs. J. F. Weston. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty luncheon. At each plate were souvenirs of the occasion, designs of burnt wood, rich in coloring and beautifully executed by the hostess and her sister, Miss Mildred Kupferle.

Kupferle.

The P. E. O. Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Oyle, 444 Delmar boulevard, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Birney Dysart being unable to accept the presidency of the club Mrs. W. H. Evens was unanimously elected oresident. Mrs. Oyle was selected to fill the office of corresponding secretary, left vacant by Mrs. Evans. The paper by Mrs. A. R. Morsan on "Woman's World" was one of thought and force. Mrs. S. M. Brown, a P. E. O. from Monroe City, Mo., was a guest of the club. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Oyle invited the ladies into the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served and a social hour greatly en

## MUSICALES.

The pupils of Miss Ella Johnson gave a musicale Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Kelffer of 5012 Maple avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers. The back parlor was used as the music room. The interesting program was given by Mrs. J. Hlevins, Mrs. F. V. Johnson. Missee Eunice Cheany. Jennie Sharp, Margarite Owens, Corinne Zilich, Helen Keady, Irene Bredwold, Marie Dye, Natalic and Nellie Witzel. Miss Ella Diekhoff sang two selections in her usual charming manner.

The Rubenstein Club gave a delightful program Wednesday evening at Beyer's Hall. The numbers were well selected and cordially received by the numerous members and friends present. After the music refreshments were served. Following was the program:

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THEATER AND BOX PARTIES. .

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Charity Club will give euchre at Trimp's Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor of St. Joseph Mo., is at Hotel Beers, the guest of friends

Miss Van Horne of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards of Cook ave-Miss Garnes of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Curby of 3435 Hawthorne boule-

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Mrs. Anna V. Heltsman of Kirkwood oparted Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to absent several weeks.

May Burkhead of Louisiana, Me, is t guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ca of 623 West Belle place.

# ALL THE NEWS OF TOD SLOAN WANTED TO FIGHT A DUEL

Parisian Writer Compared Him to "a Dull Witted Trained Monkey."

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, March 22.—Tod Sloan, the diminu "sore" over the refusal of a license permitting him to ride in English races, is evidently a believer in the old axiom. "When in Rome do as Rome does," for well-defined rumor hath it that he has appealed to the code and would seek the field of honor in the Bois de Boulogne as a salve for his wounded dignity.

Maurice Talmeyre, the distinguished writer, is the object of Sloan's wrath for the neat way Talmeyre took the little jockeys up between his thumb and forefinger, and studied him microscopically, dropped him, and then wrote his impressions.

Somebody showed Sloan the article, translated it for him, and maybe interpolated a few little verbal arabesques to make it more biting. Sloan flew into a rage and sent his carted to M. Talmeyre, much to the amusement of the literateur.

Talmeyer Called Sloan a Trained Monkey.

M. Talmeyre in the course of a critical study of jockeys in general instanced Sloan as the most conspicuous example of a cer-tain class. He devoted several paragraphs to Sloan personally, and in a moralizing mood deplored the modern foolishness of giving disproportionate celebrity to "such unimportant, dull-witted trained monkeys, who have no brains, no manners, no purpose except to wear flashy clothes and live flashy life."

Tod Sloan did not like that when it was translated to him. M. Talmeyre is a much larger man than the jockey, and so it would

larger man than the jockey, and so it would not do to attack him physically. Therefore, resort was had to the code. Two versions are given as to how the fun-ny challege was received, and what became of it. One is that M. Talmeyre curtly re-fused to accept the challege from "that preposterous little man." The other is that Sloan himself thought better of it and seri-ously reconsidered the matter after his an-ger had cooled.

# AMATEUR TEAMS READY FOR PLAY

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Inges 2b, J. Clifford 3b, C. Miller ss, E. J. CanaAtteil

F. Schmand If. They would like to bear from Belleville, Virden, Auburn, Litchfield, Cafro, Mo-berly, Jefferson City, St. Charles and other first-class out-of-town teams. John Scott, manager, 2807 De Kalb street.

Peabody School lineup is as follows: W. Cole and Union Priska c. Jas. Robertson p. L. Brannon Ib. Manley Klein 2b. Thomas Maxwell 3b, C. Buckbart ss, A. Coppen 1f, Doug. Johnson, c and p. Charles Dounell rf.

ment, Duncker & Renard baseball nine have zed, with the following lineup; Geck c, Pey-Martin 1b, Pope 2b, Yost 3b, Sauerbraun pipel If, Bockwinkel ff, Rohrkosse cf. They like to hear from any of the mercantile in the city. Address all challenges to Robert am, 2821 Walnut street.

has organized for the season with the following players: Wallas, Kennedy, Glendow, O'Brien, Stegers, Bailey, Kunz, Walsh, R. Walsh, Burke and Dudley.

The club is ready to play games with all teams and would like to make Saturday engagements with local or out-of-town teams. The latter can only be accommodated on Sunday.

The various jobbing houses along Washington avenue are talking over the formation of a league. Communications should be addressed to S. Pimental, care of Rice-Stix & Co.

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Illustrated Golf Lecture. RICHMOND, Va., March 22.—The grave of the mother of Patrick Henry, whose eloquence aroused the American people to surke for liberty, has grown up with briars and is almost unknown and utterly neglected at Winton, New Glasgow, Amherst County, Va.

In a briar patch, neglected, among strangers, is the grave of this mother of the revolution with no more distinction than the negro slave or a condemned felon, Rev. P. Gray, rector of the Episcopal Church at Amherst, has made a public appeal for funds to care for the grave of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment of the greatest of American and the special programment will be given at the West End Hotel Thursday evening. April 5, for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hoospital. The feature will be an illustrated for the benefit of the structure.

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Former Champion Posts \$1, 000 Forfeit for a Match With "Jeff."

RICHMOND, Va., March 22.-James J Corbett, who is appearing here as a mem-ber of a theatrical company, today tele-

## CLOSE RACES IN R. GRATH STILL IN BOWLING LEAGUES SECOND PLACE

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Game,

Official standings of the week past show

that the race in all the local cocked has organizations is of the warmest order.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE,

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Cocked-Hat Expert Cannot Acmes Still Lead the Cen-Pass Sparks in the Local Race.

Is Eddi Grath permanently dethroned from the local cocked hat leadership? For several weeks Sparks of the Central

For several weeks Sparks of the Central Cocked Hat League, and one or two others in the same or other organizations, have passed the one-time leader in individual averages. Sparks has held on so continuously to first place that it appears he is there for the rest of the season, notwithstanding his margin is very small.

Meiter and Schoenle of the Central League and Berglund of the Mound City organization, also have passed Grath, but have not figured in nearly as many games as the former bicycle rider.

Meier, with 45 games played, and a very low percentage of cocked and missed plas, appears to be a likely candidate for future honors in the three ball game.

Goetz is running handliy in third position in the Central League race. He is close on Grath's heels, and is not very far in front of Mitchell, who is fourth. Schnleder, Spark's mate of the S. and S. team, has dropped back to ninth place, while Held is the last of the high ten men.

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LEAGUE RECORDS.

Individual high single game, Enderle, 20. Individual high fixe games, B. Bick, 337. Team high single game, Acmes, 333. Team high five games, Acmes, 1436.

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Betting on the American Defby continues lively. In O'Leary's Chicago book McChesney, Runnels and Abe Frank are equal favorites at 10 to 1 each. The following wagers have been recorded during the last week:

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Abe Frank, \$10,000 to \$1000, from New Orleans, Aladin, \$16,000 to \$400, from Memphis. Baron, \$3000 to \$300, from New York City. Bessée Spahr, \$10,000 to \$200, from Louisville, Cameron, \$15,000 to \$300, from Philadelphia, Glenwater, \$20,000 to \$200, from Boaton. Heno, \$10,500 to \$700, from Boaton. Heno, \$10,500 to \$700, from Boaton. Homestead, \$12,500 to \$500, from Chicago. Indian, \$10,000 to \$100, from Chicago. Lord Quex, \$10,000 to \$200, from Chicago. Lord Quex, \$10,000 to \$200, from Chicago. Lord Quex, \$10,000 to \$200, from New Orleans. Otts, \$10,000 to \$100, from Phicago. South Trimble, \$15,000 to \$300, from Phicago. String the strin

BROOKLYN HANDICAP. Blues is still favorite in the Brooklyn handicap, but he seems to be neglected by the speculators. Alcedo, last year's winner, was well supported during the week. Following are the latest bets made on the race:

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26cedo, \$12,000 to \$1000, from New York City.
Bonnibert, \$7200 to \$600, from New York City.
Roehampton, \$7500 to \$500, from Philadelphia.
Watercure, \$12,000 to \$400, from Chicago.
Brigadier, \$8756 to \$350, from Baitdmore.
Knmara, \$10,000 to \$250, from Brooklyin.
Pentecost, \$7500 to \$500, from Louisville.
Chilton, \$16,000 to \$400, from New York City.
Sadle S., \$15,000 to \$250, from Boston.
Maximola, \$30,606 to \$150, from New York City.
Autolight, \$9000 to \$300, from San Francisco.

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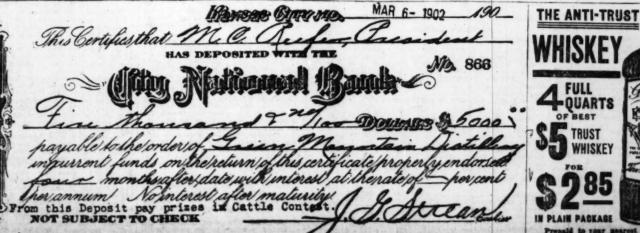
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favorite in the Suburban. This position is His Eminence, \$15,000 to \$500, from Ashville



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We know that there are 300,000 skeptics and doubting Thomases who read the Ground Floor ads every day, wish that they knew whether this stock is a genuine investment, but do not pursue the only logical course for a roan in doubt, that is to investigate.

The cost to you will be small in proportion to the gain if you will only call at our office, or write for the full particulars, or igin of dividends and other important points about this company.

I suppose you have read in all the St. Louis papers including this one, the statement that on Thursday, March 20, President J. Smyth of the Ground Floor Oil Co. announced the payment of another 3 per cent dividend for March. This splendid payment for March rolls up the total paid by this company in dividends to its shareholders during December (25 per cent), Jan and the state of the transport of the ground Floor oil Co. announced the payment of another 3 per cent, Jam and the statement of President that the dividend rate will increase, according to the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor almost double the present rate that the dividend rate will increase, according to the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil to the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Ground Floor oil of the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Fresh Alman Bank of Venus, Tex., to almost double the present rate when the dividend rate will increase, according to the statement of President J. C. Smyth of the Fresh Alman Bank of Venus, Tex., to almost double the present rate when the tank caused to t

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## OIL IN WESTERN TEXAS.

Development Has Begun in the Suther-

land Spring Section. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.—The Sutherland Springs oil field, which is to be developed by a corporation recently chartered with headquarters here, promises to be a very rich investment for the company

that is to do the work.

Already several parties have started the work of sinking wells for oil and in every case strong indications of the existence of oil have been brought to light, a very fine quality of lubricating oil having already been taken from one of the wells at a depth of only a little over a hundred feet.

About all the land at present on the market has been bought up and if there is a strike of any value there will be a big thing for somebody, while if there is not somebody will be "up against it," in the anguage o fithe street urchin.

All the geological and other indications are favorable to the finding of oil, however, and the persons who are to develop he field have no hesitancy in saying that hey expect San Antonio to soon be the senter of a big oil boom.

Sutherland Springs is a station on the Fulf Railroad only about 28 miles east of tere, and the striking of oil there in any-hing like paying quantities would be a big hing for this city. That t is there the justion no longer remains open to dissussion, but in what quantities is now the sading issue and these people will begin oring in a very short while to ascertain his. that is to do the work.

I is not the only thing to be found his field, however, for there is a good sit of lignite coal, which has already tested. This coal was first discovered ral years ago when Mr. J. G. Graves, of Houston, traveling out of that city the Houston Drug Co., was vice-presion the Gulf road. He gave the coal orough test and pronounced it a first article; but the mines were not dea thorough test and pronounced it a first rate article; but the mines were not developed; neither was the extent of the deposits investigated. Recently, however. Capt. W. F. Baldridge of this city made an investigation and he reports that there is a deposit of coal nine feet in thickness all around the Southerland Springs oil territory.

all around the Southerland Springs oil territory.

Deposits of various other stuffs have also been found in this vicinity, including other and minerals of various kinds-some believed to be silver—and Mr. Thomas C. Nelson, the old-time contractor, says there is an asphalt deposit there, which is another indication of oil. Sulphur wells, black and white, as they are called, abound in the neighborhood, and the gas is so strong that they bubble and boil in great shape constantly. Your correspondent has seen those springs and also has seen deposits of lignite and other substances taken from this vicinity, the lignites being washed up by the current of the Cibolo river in many cases. He has also examined the coal that was taken from the mine and it appears to be of good quality.

## AN AMERICAN EXHIBITION

Our Display in the Crystal Palace in London Will Be Very Interesting and Attractive.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 22.—The American exhibition in Crystal Palace in May is said to be assured of success already. An agent of the London and American society now in New York reports that exhibits have been secured from the best manufacturers in America. F. C. Van Duser, the honorable secretary of the American Society, says:
"We expect 100,000 American visitors in
London this year, and we will have a dis
play at the Palace which they will see with
pride. The time has been short, but the
exhibition is well organized and will be
very interesting and attractive."

### MOTHER IMPRISONED BRIDE. Shut Her Up in the Basement to Make Her Give Up 1 isband.

Her Give Up 1 isband.

DENVER, Colo., March 22.—Imprisoned by her mother in the basement of her home, 1342 Stout street, Miss Ailen Gove, or Mrs. George Graham as she now is, freis under confinement, swears allegiance to her lover and husband, and threatens to reveal family affairs of a sensational nature, it her mother insists upon prosecuting the new son-in-law for swearing falsely to her age.

new son-in-law for swearing falsely to her age.

Alleen Gove and George L. Graham were secretly wedded. The bride is not yet 18 years of age. The mother was opposed to the wedding, and it was not amounced to her until yesterday, when the trouble began.

The young bride suffered personal punishment from her mother; she stood it till herebellion this morning. Then came a dra-

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2. SPINDLE TOP LAND FOR SIX GUSHERS near the center of the hill.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

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GRANTE, MOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the
Grantic Mountain Oil Company, held in Beaumout, Tex., Wednesday, March 5, 1902, at 4 p. m.,
4 per cent dividend was officially desired,
payable to all stockholders of record April 1, 1002.

Beaument, Tex., March 5, 1902.

## Oil and Transportation Company

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## Transportation Is the Key

to the Texas oil situation, for all the companies that have secured it have been very successful. The opportunity is now open to secure stock in this company at par,

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formation. Address all communicaions and make all drafts or money orders payable to the

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me very valuable contracts.

LAST, AND MOST IMPORTANT, its officers and rectors are men of reputation and hustlers, and te same men that placed the Gladys of Galves, no Lucky Dime and Enceprise Oil Companies ou dividend basis, all three above asped Committee having declared a dividend of 5 per cent com the first three modifies asis of oil. In addition to all the above the VICTOR Company is to be a large owner in a 500,000-barrel trent tank that is now being arranged for and to be placed on the VICTOR'S 15 acres on plands for, in short, the VICTOR is one of the rong Compaties and is bound to be a good division of the placed of the victor of the placed on the placed o

tend payer.

The allotment now offered will be sold at 10 ENTS PER SHARE. When a sufficient amount has been sold for developing purposes this stock will be withdrawn from the market. For further particulars, prospectuses and stock

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## This Stock Will Positively Advance in Price April 1st.

2000 shares, par value \$200......\$25.00 | ,5000 shares, par value \$500.....\$50.00

, Kan., offices er Gold Read the following tractfrom the Topeka Da Journal of March 14 published at Topeka, Ka where the general office of the Kansas Pioneer G Shale Company are

Philade n Topek that th in on it on Mon

His Test of Trego Shale Will mence Next Week.

Prof. Ernst Fahig of Ph phia is expected to arrive in T tomorrow, and it is likely th Fahrig test mill will start in first run of Kansas shale on day morning. Everything is diness for work.

The test mill has been built cent to the Moeser cold standard, and power to run th will be furnished free of charthe Moesers. A carload of from the banks of the Smok is in the ore bins of the mill.

Prof. J. T. Lovewell has recompleted assays of specimen at random from this carleshale. In all, 30 assays were and silver for the 30 assay about \$9 a ton. Two specyments.

This company is building a 100-ton Reduction Plant on the Smoky River, in the very heart of the gold district, which will soon be ready for operation, and when in operation this stock will advance to par or above, and pay unheard-The high standing of the gentlemen controlling this company is a guarantee of its honesty of purpose and careful business methods, and ought to challenge the earnest consideration of every person who is willing to chance a little for an opportunity to gain much.

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**BANK'S GUARANTEE** Office of Ed McCarthy & Co., Bankers, Galveston, Tex., Capital \$100,000. Members American Bankers' Association, Galveston. Tex., March 20, 1902.—Any person buying stock in the Success Oil Co., between now and April 20, 1902, if dissatisfied with his investment, may, on April 20, 1902, forward his stock to this bank and we will return him the money invested.

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The following red letter offer explains itself: Any town, community or locality buying \$500 worth of Success Oil Co.'s stock may select one of their number to visit the Oil Fields, the Success Oil Co. and its property, and upon the company being notified that such person has been selected we will forward him free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and return; and if, upon thorough investigation, the representations made by us are not true, we will, in addition to such free transportation, return to him and his associates all money paid for such stock by them.

Perry, O. T., Feb. 23, 1902.—Success Oil Company, Galveston, Texas. Gentlemen—My wife and I have visited your office and also your holdings on Spindle Top, and found the Oil Field more wonderful than you represent. There is absolutely nothing like it; in fact, language cannot describe it. Anyone will have to see the gushers to appreciate them fully.

We found your well, which is now 630 feet deep, to be only 20 feet from a splendid gusher just brought in today, and only 50 feat from the famous Silver Dime, No. 1, all in block 31.

I have known some of your officers for 30 years, and others long enough to know that the interests of the stockholders will be looked after honestly and in such a manner as to bring good dividends to all who invest.

'I am so well pleased that I intend to put some more money into the Company, and shall not hesitate to advise any of my friends to do so. Yours for success.

Pawnee, O. T., Feb. 27, 1992.—Success Oil Company, Galveston, Texas. Gentlemen—After accepting your red letter proposition and visiting Galveston and Beaumont as the representative of several investors of this place, I can most heartly recommend this company to the public in general, and especially to my friends. After becoming acquainted with the officers of this company, Foundary to the public in general, and especially to my friends. After becoming acquainted with the officers of the some public in general, and especially to my friends. After becoming

## RESOURCES

This company owns extensive holdings on Spindle Top and has contracted for four gushers. Our first well is down over \$50 feet and others will be started as soon as possible.

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Hasn't Been to See Her in Months -Testimony Will Also Be a Surprise to the Detectives.

BY ZONA GALE.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 22.-When hose passing the county jail at Mount dolly cast toward the grated windows he usual fleeting, fascinated look which currying free men always spend on prison ears, they are likely to look straight up nto a baby's eyes. In her first ruffled short frocks, lace

their mother will meet her death.

Mrs. Haines Is a

Picturesque Figure.

Though the crime of which she stands accused is one of the most revolting, her children makes Mrs. May Fenton Haines, one of the most picturesque figures ever locked in the grim Mount Holly prison. Only two other women are in the jail now, both on minor charges.

One woman—'Old Black Eliza''—was hanged a few years ago to the black tree behind the inscrutible wall. But women in the jail are the exception. This is why Mount Holly jail has no women's ward? Send the matron to me," said May Fenton Haines when she had marched the dim corridors length a year ago, April 3.

The turnkey came and broke the news about her future surroundings. That night she slept in one of the five cells in murderers' row, in the southeast corner of the jail, above the gallows.

In the other cells were John Young, whom she saw hanged last Tuesday; Charles Brown, whom she watched fight for his life about the scaffold last December and finally submit to the black cap, and Charles Mitler, all implicated in the murder of Washington Hunter of Cambria.

All year they occupied the murderers' cells, and this week Mrs. Haines is to know whether her fate will be like theirs.

The crime of which she is accused is worse than theirs, many think. They killed an old man on the impulse of the moment. She, it is charged, for a whole year deliberately tortured her three-year-old step-Jaughter, heating the baby's face out of all semblance to the beauty of the little one's dead mother, whose eyes looked through the child's.

Briefly her story is this: She was the daughter cheating the baby's face out of all semblance to the beauty of the little one's dead mother, whose eyes looked through the child's.

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Briefly her story is this: She was the daughter of desperately poor people. She was not popular, but she be

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He Came Out of the West, Having Received His Early Financial Training in St. Louis-A Man of a Single Purpose.

BY ZONA GALE.

YORK, March 22.-What manner

ertinacity, the multi-millionaire is a fa-

street combination formed to depose him from his powerful position in the Steel Wire Trust, a friend congratulated him.

"O, that's nothing," said Mr. Gates.
"But if this thing keeps on someone is likely to get hurt."

"Perhaps you," was suggested.

"Muybe," said the leader of the Waldorf-Astoria crowd. "When my time comes.

"Now, Mr. Gates," said Mr. Fox, "you have noticed from the testimony that \$26,000,000 of the \$90,000. 000 capital stock of the American Steel and Wire Co., of New Jersey is unaccounted for. What has become of the \$26,000,000P""

Black type only fairly represents the emphasis which Mr. Fox gave to his question. He had carefu'ly led up to it. Every one in the courtroom starei at Mr. Gates and waited impatiently for his answer.

He smiled gently, benevolently. He has a small, well-shaped hand, and with it he made a gesture that plainly betokens incoence surprised. He kent his steel-blue eyes fastened on Mr. Fox's orbs, which are shaded by heavy evebrows, and in a voice full of childlike wonder said:

"Has the Moice of the

Has the Voice of the "Innocent" Child.

It was the voice in which good little Rolle was accustomed to ask questions of his Mr. Fox started as if a bee had stung

with the exclaimed incredulously, "What!" he exclaimed incredulously, "Ex-000000; vou don't know?"

Mr. Gates' race assumed the expression of one who would say: This, doubtless, is a very good conundrum. But I never could answer conundrums. Again he answered as if he deplored his ignorance:

"I don't know."

"Didn't you get some of the stock?"

asked Mr. Fox.

"Not one share of it," Mr. Gates replied and for the first time spoke with quiet emphasis.

"Then you did not get any more stock."

"Not one share of it," Mr. Gates replied and for the first time spoke with quiet emphasis.

"Then you did not get any more stock than you actually subscribed for and paid for?" the lawyer asked.

"No. not one share more."

"And you don't know what has become of that \$26,000,000 of common stock?"

"I do not."

"That will do." said Mr. Fox

The fact was that Mr. Gates had done for Mr. Fox Still gently sm lng. he man of steel left the witness chair as calm as if he had just said. "that's good," and saw a huge jack-pot hauled across the table away from him.

This wire stock may go down in Wall street history as the "Vanishing \$26,000,00." Hut Gates' replies again demanstrate that he considers his business affairs as strictly his own rivate business. Thus he never contradicted any of the rumors about alsolved millions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May—in. If the panic was over. Thu, one right semilions during the panic of last May in the panic was a last may in the panic was a last may in the

The engraving printed here only inoung stown there was a yellow dog. He
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long gave him a kick. The dog became
ock-eyed from watching for these kicks
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alking sideways. Well, they had me
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ut I managed to strathten out in the
order, and I was coming strong at the finhard.

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"O, that's gibings" and Mr. Gares.
"But if this him keeps on someone is a superior of the control of the contro

"I got two rabbits!"

and Thinks Men Interesting. invitations you get-and the harder you BY KATE CAREW.

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WASHINGTON, March 22.—Have you were observed how frequently in Russian were observed how frequently in Russian with of it.

"But you speak as if you had lost a few world." fiction the author conjures up a smell of dinner as an appeal to the senses of his characters—and readers?

"But y illustication of the senses of his could not be authorized to the sense of his coul

Ambassador's Niece Looks Like a Gibson Girl and Is Not Afraid of Interviews-Likes American Girls

bit of it."

But you speak as if you had lost a few flinsions."

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Perhaps it is because the robust Muscovite has never reached the peptonized water-gruel stage of civilization that the odor of good things on the fire has for him lost none of its ancient magic. At all events the savory dinner smell—luncheon smell, and with it came an impression of freedom, vigor, frankness and domestic simplicity which be believed notions about Russian embassies. The long reception room had an air of being very heartily lived in. Notwithstanding its delicate upholstery, its carved mirrors and its Leufs Somesteenth liding there was no touch-me-not reserve about it splendor.

The chairs were to be sat on, the cushons to be lounged on, the plano to be played on-indeed, it was open and there was no touch-me-not reserve about it splendor.

The chairs were to be sat on the cushons to be lounged on, the plano to be played and, indeed, no caged creature owned the voice that floated downstairs in sequence to the fing-a-ling of a telephone.

"Hullo! . . Yes, this is the Countess Cassini. . No, that will not do. I must have it before 2 o'clock. . . Eh; Hullo! Are you there? . . No; I said TWO! I MUST have it before two—do you understand. . . . Very well, I shall expect it. Good-by."

Perfect fluency, but a tang of something delicately outlandish which gave a wild-drower flavor to the commonest English.

"Who Can Talk."

With culture? That WOULD be a mes-

BEAUTIFUL ART PICTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS FREE action we had thing else when—again that plaintive ting action. The loy stoop. "Excuse me." she spain and there was a dangerous light to her eye as she dived out into the hall in free to swoop upon the diagonal freedman. Out there it blew what a shi master would call a tidy gale for a seen or two, and when the countess runned, with the free fear'ers swing which is part of her character, she exclaimed:



conduction of the first general countries which is part of her Shrunche, the exclaimed:

"There Are No
Servants Here."

"Oh, these servants! There are no servants here: That's one of the penalties a republic has to pay. You wan't have servants in a country where everybody can be president if he wants to be. And everybody wants to be. It seems to me, better than he is. Ad I suppose that's a very good thing, too, but it mekes very bad service and it's very amorely."

In a temper grane a rare sift of thing, too, but it mekes very bad service and it's very amorely. See a very girleh about it, as she is a country girleh about it, as she is a country with the eyes, that I don't No. I have not completed my twentleth year yet. But do you know what some newspapers had the lad manners to say about met where do not completed my twentleth year yet. But do you know what some newspapers had the lad manners to say about met where do not completed my twentleth year yet. But do you know what some newspapers had the lad manners to say about met where do not completed my twentleth year yet. But do you know what some newspapers had the lad manners to say about met where do not necessary to manufacture drollery at my seventeenth birthday for the fifth time! think that was very unkind, don't you."

"I blush for it." funny, but there wasn't a word of truth in it, and it seems so un necessary to manufacture drollery at my expense! It is true that I seem older than it was you was a most as you was you with her maid for protection. But here always for the fifth time! I was he had a first was you with her maid for protection. But here always goes out alone in the dayting a great deal of trouble in caring for a country. So was you girlhood ambition?"

"But that is because I have been so much line you was you girlhood a

"What was your girlhood ambition?" She mused.

Her Prayer Was

to Be Beautiful.

"I don't know that I had any, unless—
unless it was to be as beautiful as postible. Yes, I think if my early ambition
were translated into a prayer it would be
"Please, God, make me as beautiful as you
an!"
She broke off with a whimsical laugh.
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"What is the American girls most striking characteristic in your, leing at heite,
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ut I never have time to study, However,
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"Forty." The countess pronounced it as
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FLAT WANTED—Small family wants a nice 4room flat, oh or near Grand av.; north; gas
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FLAT WANTED—To rent, 3, 4 or 5 room flat,
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FLAT WANTED—Party wants 8-room flat, on South Side; best refs. Ad. T 16, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSE WANTED—Wented to rent modern house, 8 rooms; western part city; state location and price; permanent of sulted. Ad. A 78, P.-D.

HOUSE WANTED—6 or 7-room house; rent \$20 or under. Ad. W 163, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—House; good location; for residence and office for dector. Ad. W 114, P.-D.

HOUSE WANTED—In western part of city, not on street cae line; inwat be modern and have shade; \$25 or less. Ad. T 94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—A widow and two grown daughters would like to rent a small house, between Taylor and Union; rent \$18 or \$20 per month; to take possession between April 5 and 10. Ad. T 156, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—1 or 2 furnished rooms for light honsekeeping near Union Station south of tracks; state price and conveniences. Ad. T 56, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—By two adults, two front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; \$8 to \$12 per month; prompt pay. Ad. Y 97, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Stenographer wants room for lish housekeeping, convenient to Washington as. Olive st., Suburban cars; reasonable. Ad. A S1, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Gentleman, wife and child, 4 years of age, want 2 rooms, turnished complete, for housekeeping, with private family, or with widow who owns her own house preferred; if rightly treated will stay 1 year at least; state terms per month and full particulars. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By an elderly gentleman, furnished room in a refined private family; state price. Ad. A 74, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms at once; small family; must be reasonable. Ad. N 139, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Three or four-room flat, both, good location, near care; reasonable rent; permanent tenant. Ad. A 95, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Nice cool room April 1, walking distance League Park; give terms. Ad. A 25, Post-Dispatch.

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FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—8 or 8-room house; well-furnished: large grad and stable, in West End; net to exceed \$55. Ad. W 109, P.-D.

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BOARD WANTED—Country board for family:
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ROOM WANTED—By young man, room with break-

rast and 6:30 dinner in nice private Jewish family; reasonable. Ad., with terms, W 42, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—Mother and grown daughter would like two unfurnished rooms and one aforeroom, in a modern home, in private family; west or northwest; will take meale; refs. exchanged. Ad. T 81, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms within 15 blocks of postoffice; man and wife, both employed; would take all or part of meals if agreeable. Ad. W 57, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young married couple in strictly private family; state terms, Ad. W 69, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Musician wants
front room, downstairs, with or without beard;
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COOK AV., 3817—Grand and Cook avs.; good house and nice location; see premises.

DIGKSON ST., 2784—6 rooms and stable; good order; \$50. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestmut st.

HOUSE—11-room house, detached laundry, nicely decorated; apply 3700 Pine st.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 2727 S.—Opposite West Gate, Tower Grove Park—Elegant 10-room residence; large reception hall; gas and electric light; large, beautiful lawn; 752170; this is a beautiful location; rent \$50.

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LAFAYETTE AV., 2843—9 rooms, steam heat key at corner grocery; will decorate to suit ter ant; fire large rooms; anly \$45. Hildenbrandt of Noble, 623 Chestnut st.

MAFFITT AV., 4255—Neat 4-room cottage; eplet did front yerd; call and, see.

MAGNOLMA AV., 4549—Modern house, stable, ho house, etc., fronting on Tower Grove Park.

MONTRUSE AV., 330—9 rooms; 2 /w. c.; atable \$35. Apply 2720 Washington.

MORGAN ST., 4240—After April 1, 9 rooms hardwood floor; fine location; rent \$60.

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WASH'NGTON BL., 4900—Elegant 12-room house lease expires May 15. Apply 814 Wainwrigh bidg.

WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Elegant 12-room house

FLATS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2833—Four rooms, first floor, \$16.

ADELAIDE AV., 2109—Flat; second floor; five rooms; conveniences; gas; with or without stable; will be vacant latter part of April.

APARTMENT—I have one of the handsomest 6-room apartments in St. Louis for rent; steam heat, hot water the year around, janitor service, up to day in every particular; I wish to sent to decouple going to housekeeping; I wish to self none of my things; rent reasonable. For full particulars ad. W 181, Post-Dispatch.

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OAROLINE ST., 2814—Flat of 4 rooms; bath, gas fixtures; large yard; open.

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COMPTON AV., 1112 S.—Handsome three room flat; decorated; \$10; open. Inquire room 404, 821 chestnut st.

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EASTON AV., 3156—3 and 4-room furnished flats; gas range; call Monday.

EASTON AV., 5449—Four rooms; all conveniences; newly papered; \$20.

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EIGHTH ST., 1232 S.—Nice 3-room flats; cheap rent; \$8 a month.

FINNEY AV., 4363A—5 rooms and bath; gas and coal ranges.

FIAT—Wanted, family to rent part of flat with another family. Ad. A. 12, Post-Dispatch.

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GRAND AV., 5111 N.—Four large rooms; southerd exposure; bath, gas and yard; very cheap.
GREER AV., 4743—5 room flat; bath; all conveniences; good order; owner next door west.

HAMMETT PL., 4807—Five-room flat; steam heat; counbination fixtures, hot and cold bath, gas range.

JUNIATA ST., 3620—5-room flat; all modern conveniences; \$24; near Grand av.

JUNIATA ST., 3615—4-room flat; all modern conveniences; \$22; near Grand av.

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LACLEDE AV., 8751—6-room flat; all modern conveniences; apply on premises.

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MORGAN ST., 15281/—Second floor, three nice rooms; \$11.

MORGAN ST., 2547—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, fixtures; a beautiful corner; \$27.50.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4541—Three nice light rooms; nice neighborhood.

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PAGE BL., 2632—8-room modern; apply on premises; \$40 per month.

PAGE BL., 2635—6-rooms, bath; \$21. Heitmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 2820—Four-room flat; \$15; keys upstairs.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4221A—8 beautiful rooms; gas, bath and closet; \$12.00.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2632—Modern four-room flat; call Monday.

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FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 8-room house, complete, clean and in good condition; cheap. Ad. P. 106, Fost-Dispatch.

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Ad. f 9, Post-Dispatch.

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HORSE-For sale, fine bay delivery he chunky mare, \$25. 421 S. Jefferson av. HORSE-For sale, strong gray horse, 7 years ald perfect condition. 2828 Nn 11th et.

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ORSON, ETC.—For sale, 2 heavy delivery horse 2 teams and harness: \$30 to \$85 apiece, 140 N. 6th st. Cail Sunday.

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ORSE. For sale, one large horse; weight, 1000 bounds. 3123 Sheridan av.

ORSES, ETC.—For sale, two horses, harness and wagons. Apply 1513 Chestnut st.

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MARKS.—For sale, two nice young mares at sta-ble, 2800 St. Charles st.

MARE, ETC.—For sale, young black mare, good worker; also 3-spring wagon; both in good con-dition; apply Sanday afternoon, 2651 Morgan et.

MARE-For sale, fine bay mare; good worker 1834 hands bigh, 4242 N. 19th st. MARE-For sale, 6-vear-old hay mare; good driver and saddler, 2000 N. Taylor av. MARE, ETC.—For sale, one mare, harness, spring peddler wagon. Inquire 2512 Howard

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WAGON, ETC.-For sale, peddler wagon and good harness Inquire 3719 N. 20th, rear, upstairs.

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TYPEWRITERS—We rent and sell standard Vis-thle Olivers, as well as all makes of old style, blind writing machines. The Olive Typewriter Co., 315 N. 0th st., Century bidg. YPEWRITERS 55 reward paid stenographers information leading to sale of Remington, 8m Oliver or any other typewriter; we sell all chines at one-balf mercenary trust rate. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg. TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington typewriters \$15 to \$50; Smiths, \$30 to \$60; Olivers, \$40; Williams, \$60. All others one-third first cost. Lowest remais and repairs. St. Louis Typewri es Exchange, Chemical bidg. Telephone, Main 162; C 2159.

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For sale, beautiful Great Dane, 4 months gest in cb.y. Storts, 1107 Clark av. OG-For sale, French poodle dog; lady city; must sell. 2834 Olive.

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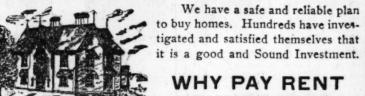
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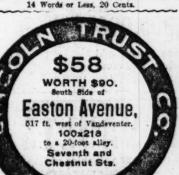
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Announcement of Consolidation of Colonial. Missouri and Germania Had Bullish Influence.

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se consolidation is looked upon favorably in neial circles. The announcement caused a big ance in the securities of Colonial and Geria. Missouri alone suffered, closing Saturday a loss of \$1 for the week.

It is strong day for trust stocks was Friday, the aft the announcement of the Colonial constitue. That day Colonial sold up to \$220, and to \$211 and Missouri to \$182, So much cause out for ale that the market began at The point was raised that under the aleast it would be 60 days yet before the biddition could be perfected. Colonial closed unday at \$26.50 bid, a gain of \$4.55 for the individual states of \$2.25, the states of \$2.25

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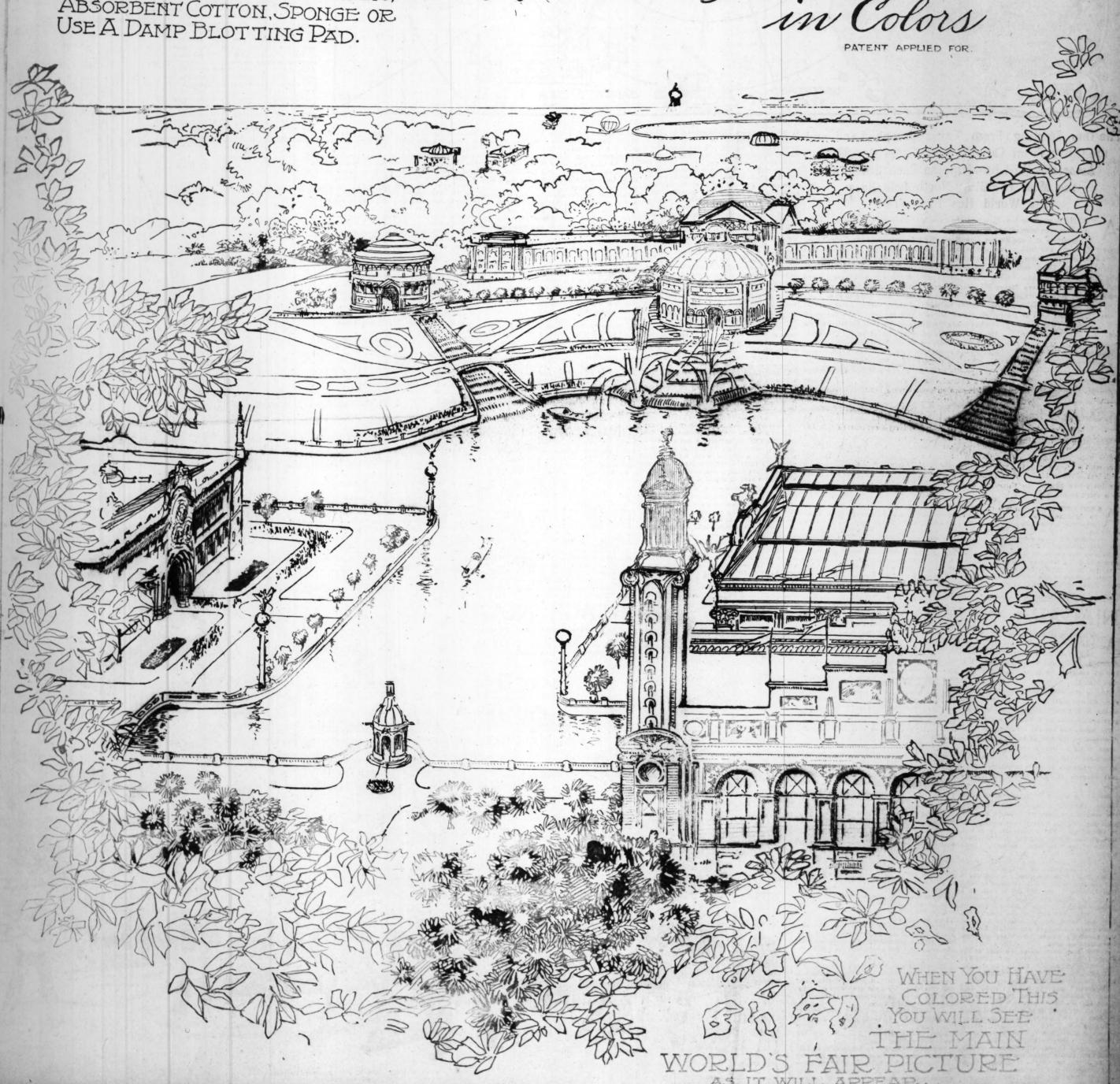
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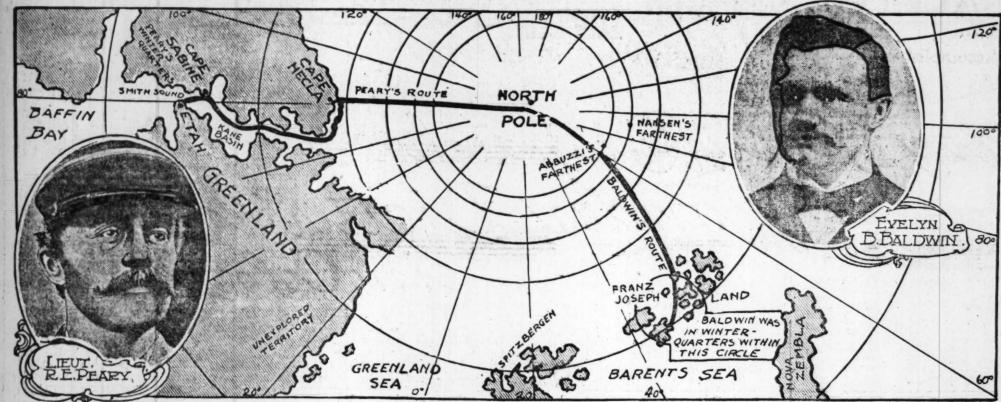
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# BALDWIN-PEARY POLAR RACE STARTS APRIL



The One Starting From Franz Joseph Land and the Other From Cape Sabine, These One-Time

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Associates Will Now Oppose Each Other in the believes he will win the pole that whole has desided upon to suffer. Upon one than desided which a bedieves he will win the pole and expects to return to the sum of man of more than six feet, of great physical man of more than six feet, of great physical man of more than six feet, of great physical man of more than six feet, of great physical man of more than six feet, of great physical strength and without a bedding the man of more t

NOTHER week or ten days and the race for the Pole will begin—such a race between men as the world has never seen. Emerging from his winter quarters at Cape Sabine, Greenland, 600 miles south of the Pole, Lieut. Robert E. Peary will rush northward as fast as his dogs can run. Eight hundred miles east of him Evelyn R. Baldwin, who has spent the winter in the vicinity of flying light and living the life of an Estrice Rudolph Land, will simultaneously start. It will be a race between men have striven and laid down their lives during 850 years; a race against the swift return of the aretic winter, in the northernmost climate of which no man may hope to live.

None but a pitiable comparison could be made of these racing polar expeditions. Upon the west is Peary, six times defeated and his spirit now far more tions. Upon the west is Peary, six times defeated and his spirit now far more tions. Upon the west is Peary, six times defeated and his spirit now far more tions. He has sufferd terribly. His wife has his promise that, if he fail this time, through the loebergs and open waters and ne himself went from his college to the daine woods and maountains to lege to the Maine woods and maountains to lege to the Maine woods and mountains to lege to the Maine woods and maountains to lege to the Maine woods and mountains to the daine woods and mountains to lege to the Maine woods and mountains to lege to the Maine woods and mountains to lege to the Maine woods and mean survey. He was a lover of the bonner than experience which will desire. The honor than experience which will desire.

aim. He has sufferd terribly. His wife has his promise that, if he fail this time, through the loebergs and open waters ment and made his first trip to Greenland. It is will never try again. His last dash for his life's goal will be made with but two would be more good luck than any explorer was but a reconnoissance, but Peary went tompanions, an Esquimaux and his colored servant, Mat Henson, who has followed im with the fidelity of Ruth. Everything is against him. The chances that they will ever return are remote, for the people who know Peary know well, enough supplies, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauwill ever return are remote, for the people who know Peary know well enough supplies, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauther, where he has pushed on against obstacles and remained out until the last a human life is a little thing in the march casian to make the journey, and Peary saw lets, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauther, and Peary saw lets, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauther, where he has pushed on against obstacles and remained out until the last a human life is a little thing in the march casian to make the journey, and Peary saw lets, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauther, where he has pushed on against obstacles and remained out until the last a human life is a little thing in the march casian to make the journey, and Peary saw lets, and of freezing feet or hands. But Nansen crossed Greenland, the first Cauther, where he has pushed on against obstacles and remained out until the last a human life is a little thing in the march casian to make the journey, and Peary saw lets.

trials, he will go still further on this, the last time.

On the east is Baldwin. He is young. He has been once with Peary and Don't work has been whetted on the work has been once with Peary and Peary saw another reap the fame which should have another reap the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have been his own. In 1891 he got away with his first completely organized and really earning the fame which should have keen. Where Peary has a party of three, Baldwin has forty-two; where Peary has twenty dogs, Baldwin has 400 dogs and fifteen Siberian ponies; where Peary has such rude foods as the Esquimanx life at Fort Sabine affords, Baldwin has tabloid race with a more complete equipment than Baldwin's, nor a king's humble subject with less of these things and more need of them than Peary. And so they will race the forty-two against the three, the one backed by a cool million, and the other several not to country so much as Robert E. Peary to country so much as Robert E. the forty-two against the three, the one backed by a cool million, and the other a northern base of supplies.

Peary has not worked without results, tions, was made in 1892. He went north The world knows that Greenland is not a single island of unknown extent toward the fight the saracen, so men go into the north today to fight the great ite.

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have used 56 and a hundred dogs, Baldwin takes 42; where others have left all the sledging to the dogs, carrying dog food that made dead weight, Baldwin takes 15 Siberian ponies, hardy enough to subsist on dried fish heads when there is no hay, to haul heavy hurdens on sledge, and finally to serve as food for the dogs, having taken this food into the far north on its own foot. This spares the dogs. Sparing the dogs is everything with Baldwin, Whore other have fixed 70 and 75 pounds as the burden a dog should puil, Ealdwin reduces it to 50 pounds and 55. He thinks some of his predecessors have failed more because their overburdened dogs collapsed than because of anything else.

If Baldwin finds the North pole this year

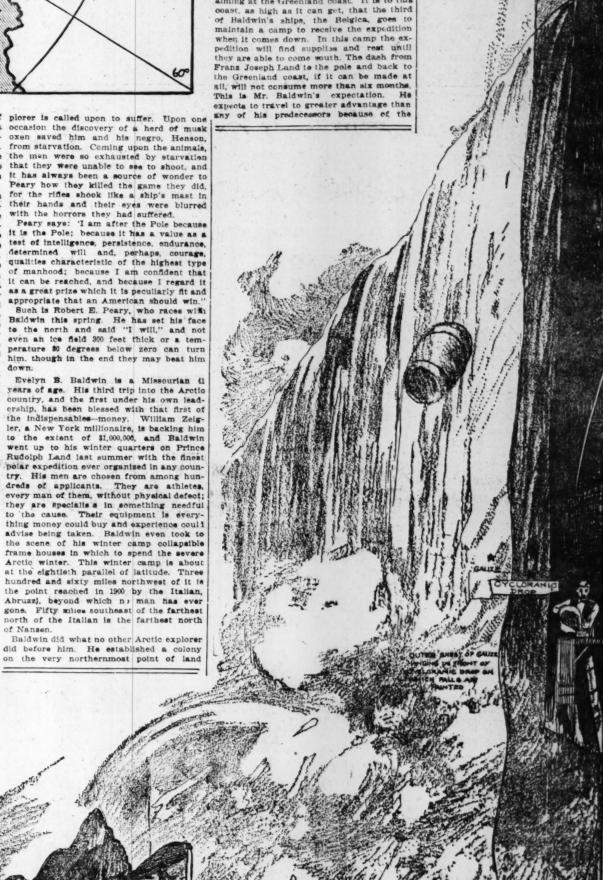
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known on the eastern hemisphere, and he early start he gets and by spending has spent the winter there. If his plans winter in Franz Joseph Land and because carried the winter was spent in comfort, of the careful and elaborate organization of resting the expedition from their labors of his expedition, in which there is no thing going that far, and enabling it to be fine that is classed more important than anothfit this spring, when it will make its er, for everything taken along is absolute

dash for the Pole.

Baldwin asoribes the failure of all other appeditions to attempting too much with rian he has backed to find the pole too little. Where other exploirers have used

10 or 20 men. Baldwin takes 42; where others he will try it again in 1903, not returning



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and tumbles nightly behind the footlights few handfulls in a perfunctory way; a at the New York Theater. It is one of the quart of grael was rolled down the chute,

greatest illusions on a New York stage.

Mr. Weyburn. Nobody but a stage manThe spectators see the spray flying in all
ager would have known it from the standdirections at the foot of the falls, and the point of the files. fore their eyes. The sound of the falling dozen young women with gauze wings took their places in the files, ready to wave their garments and dance, as fairles of the waterreal Niagara, is nevertheless true to na- fall of salt and gravel and steam.

stage men are tinkering with ghostly blue. To the spectators everything but the fairies lights. Down from the gloomy spaces above was very real. They knew there were no fall the long ropes which are used to holst fairies around Niagara Palis. Dan McAvoy to the top of the falls in a Behind the scenes, however, the fairles barrel. Of course the barrel is a devoid of were the most real part of the outfit. There McAvoy as the Niagara is devoid of water, was no deception about them—at least no The small "breakers" at the foot of the visible deception, falls are rolled info position, and behind Dan McAvoy was lifted up and put into

stage It is a daub of blue and white and it. drab paint, and close at hand looks no more
like Niagara than McAvoy's tumble over falls and a moment later came trembling
the falls like like Edwin Booth's Hamlet.

over the brink with frightful velocity. The "It doesn't look like Niagara now," said sait men threw up great quantities of apray stage Manager Weyburn, "but from the and the barrel was rescued and rolled to front the illusion is perfect."

A veil of gauge was dropped over the Of course McAvoy, who had been playing face of the long canvas, softening is mar-velously and giving it something of the was lifted out of it and the spectators rumbling and rolling files there come some-roared their applause. To them the act

tooks at the foot of the falls, out of sight the hardest part to imitate. Manager Weyof the spectators. They were ready to toss burn was at his wit's ends after the mechup salt with both hands. From the front anism was finished to get a good healthy revel down an iron chute to represer 'he

ous uproar of the waterfall.

eut a drop of water; a tremendous, Nagara stage before the curtain rose.

"Somebody putting to make a test before the curtain rose."

The blue electric lights were turned upon plied Charley Nevina.

canvas the moving striated appearance of This is the stage Niagara which rolls falling water.

The men behind the rocks tossed up a "There you have the waterfall,"

mists rising in clouds and dissolving be- The orchestra piped up in front and a

The curtain went up. The Niagara shim-Behind the scenes things appear very dif-ferent. When the time arrives for preparing lirious abandon. The husky person in the scene Stage Manager Weyburn and his charge of the gravel sent it down the chute assistant, Charles Nevins, take their places in the wings. The curtain is down and through the canvas you can hear the buzz many of whom had been crocheting and of the "house" in front, sounding like a breeze in a forest.

On lofty platforms on either side of the speciators applicated. The fairles, many of whom had been crocheting and knitting socks in the green room, trooped forth, light of foot and bright of eye, and the began to trip blithely in front of the falls.

them perforated pipes are laid to produce a barrel which stood in the middle of the the necessary steam, which the audience stage. He did not stay in the barrel, but recognises as mist. A wide drop descends at the back of the the stage, but the spectators did not know

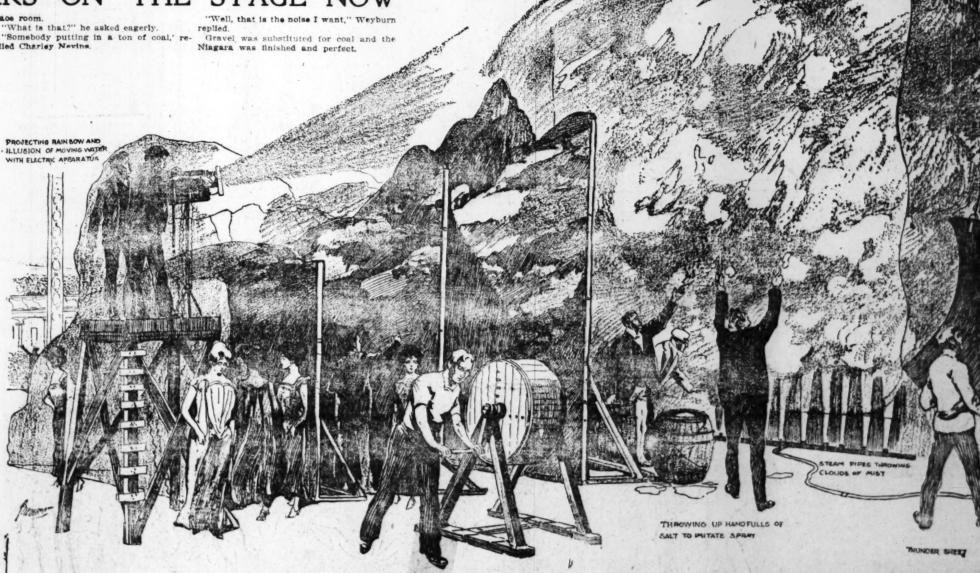
thing of intelligence and coherence. was thrilling and realistic.

Two stage hands, with buckets of salt, Strange to say, in the production of this

places behind the ledges of stage Niagara scene the noise of the falls was is salt has every applarance of real spray, noish that would simulate that of falling

> One day while standing on the stage he heard a tremendous uproar from the





Behind the scenes during the Niagara scene. Note the man pouring gravel down a chute and the men throwing salt in the air.

DUMBLE BOX TO IMITATE SOUND OF WATER

STRINING THE ROCKS





THE first Napoleon made Paris beautiful with trees, so the Carthage. Mo., Board of Education has made Carthage beautiful with flowers.

Carthage is the Dayton of Missouri. No other Missouri city many pretty lawns, so many vines upon stumps, trees and back fences, so many foliage beds and masses of shrubbery, so many asters and petunias and so many beautiful window gardens.

Decorating the home and the yard is not merely a matter of pride in Carthage. You get a prize-if you do it well. A Carthage boy can win \$5 in gold by exhibiting the prettiest and most skillfully kept boys' vegetable garden. A little girl in Carthage can win five gold dollars by exhibiting the prettiest aster bed or by running the best moon vine over the porch, the back fence or up some stump or tree. There are 36 of these prizes. They range from \$7 down to \$2. The people and the merchants offer them. The women's clubs of the city are the judges. Hundreds of people contest, and the ladies who serve as judges go from end to end of the city many times during the summer and the flower seasons, for the work of each contestant must be closely viewed.

This is the way in which Carthage has been made a city beautiful. W. J. Stevens, superintendent of the Carthage schools. began the work two years ago. Five hundred school children went to work in their yards. The flowers grew and the vines climbed, and, presto, here was a city of flowers, a beautiful city, a city such as Missouri had never seen. This is the third year. The Carthage flower movement grows apace. People see Carthage and exclaim. "Oh, what a beautiful city! How was it done?" Inquiries pour in from every side. People come to hear and to see. Carthage planted a seed at evening and the morning, behold, brought it

aginian general, and he counts his victories. He has led an army of boys and girls. They have fought the ugiy stump, the unsightly alley, the unattractive back yard, the neglected lawn, the yard without foliage, the porch without vines and the bald spot, and all these they have routed until the fragrance of their victories fills the air of Carthage from the time the first daisies bloom in spring until the last morning glory dares the advancing frost.

Girls the world over have written

Roses are red, violets are blue.

The girls of Carthage raise more roses and write less rose poetry than some other girls. That is one of the reasons their city is the prettiest in Missouri. They have been the most active followers of Mr. Stevens, the flower leader, and the good work they have done makes a beautiful display in the flower season in a hundred Carthage yards.

What do they know about by growing Cor ... aued on Next Page of This are

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 21. knows. He has been raising lvy new for CARTHAGE, Mo., March 21.

By a Staff Correspondent.

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Carthage from the lime the first dalsies bloom in spring until the last morning glory dares the advancing frost.

One hundred and fifty boys and girls of Carthage went before the flower and foliage judges last year and said:

"I have a little exhibit for prizes at my home, and I would like you to see it."

Ever and ever so many little girls had pretty flower beds upon lawns which had never been so beautiful before; scotes of boys had little vegetable gateens and grass plats as green and clean and as skilifully greened as the lawns of a King's country vegetable who did not go to school at all followed the example of the school childer, and now one may walk the length and breadth of Carthage in summer time and never be out of the sight of flowers and flowers.

All over this country school boys of the proper age write that laughable little rhyme beginning:

As sure as ivy grows round a stump.

What do they know about ivy growing the follower sand in the school child who will leave in his office during the year the pretitiest bounds.

## CHURCHMEN SPLIT ON THE GAME OF

Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald, Rev. W. W. Boyd, Layman McNair and Expert Hamilton Discuss the Whist Controversy in the Taylorville,

THE Baptist Church of Taylorville, Ill., has placed whist in the category with games of chance. Frank Brewer, a deacon in the church, vice-president of the board of trustees and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, and his me, is weakened by this nursing of con-

See Chapter Amendment of the property between the chapter of the property of of the pro adapted to gambling. Charles A. McNair, a prominent lay churchman of St. Louis, would encourage the game because it excels as a pastime, stimulating the intellect and yet serving as a popular parlor pastime. C. D. P. Hamilton, a St. Louis authority upon whist and author of a book telling how it should be for instance, on the length of one of my whist, as an amusement, takes the high-

Ill., Baptist Church.

wife, who was a teacher in the Sunday school and president of the Woman's Home sciences. Certainly it would not seem to stempthen the moral responsibility to assume the conscience of one's congregation. This exhibition of narrow-mindedness is, it were arraigned for whist playing, but they were pardoned.

Is whist to fall under the ban of the church? Clergymen, laymen and whist experts discuss the game for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, considering it from the view-points of its powers for good and for evil. Bishop J. N. Fitzerald of the M. E. Church would proscribe it utterly because it is cards. Rev. W. W. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church would encourage it because it is an intellectual game not adapted to gambling. Charles A. McNair, a prominent lay churchman of St. is not necessary to go to whist to gamble.

ocent amusement enough if not indulged mental effort, which disqualifies it from

tt on mammon. understood, require reasoning faculty of a Many ministers constitute themselves a high order. Then the practice involves men-

## TOWER GROVE PARK WILL HAVE GREATEST OF ROSE GARDENS

# note that amusement enough if not indulged in indiscriminately and to excess. It is an ignorant and low view to take of amusement to condemn and degrale persons for indulging in whist just because the game is played with cards, which same devices are used to gamble with in other game shift these persons do not indulge in. These ultra-purists are the sort that say all is bad and, not discriminating, aiso throw the good away. They are the people who take the chaptet from God and bestow to no mammon. Ten Thousand Bushes, Covering an Acre as considered a game. But while whist demands quite as much of intellect and improvement to condemn and degrale persons do not indulged as chance which gives relief to the ment of chance which gives relief to the demands quite as much of intellect and skill as chess, it involves also the element of chance which gives relief to the ment of chance which g

OWER GROVE PARK is to have the most elaborate rose bed ever main- have changes in everything else, why not tained in a park in St. Louis, if not in the Mississipp, valley. This great in park decoration? rose bed will cover one and one-half acres of ground, and it will contain. In taking visitors through the park and

10,000 rose bushes of the varieties that perpetually bloom.

The originator of this idea for decerating St. Louis' prettiest park is James Gurney, head gardener of the Missouri Botanical Garden and superintendent of Tower Grove Park. Mr. Gurley says he has noticed that the rose is the most mire the rose. This convinced me that a popular of all the flowers and that ever so small a rose is more admired than the change was necessary, and that the rose finest flowers of other sorts. The park, too, needs a change in decoration, and for was the flower to be used. these reasons he will establish the great rose bed, with its 20 to 50 bushes of a kind in each division, and every separate bed bearing the name of the variety growing there, so the people who visit the park may be educated in the names of roses feminine names. The rose is always beauand made familiar with the a lvantages of each.

A ROSE wilderness would, perhaps, by a more appropriate name than rowsbed for the great mass of roses which Superintendent Gurney is preparing to extabilish in Tower Grove Park. Never before were so many roses raised upon a border of roses. The will be a one year to the other.

It not a pay and night it sheds its fragrance on the air. There seems to be a charm about it that is not possessed by any other follow a clear space of green lawn, broken flower. Roses do not require the annual by a walk of brown gravel, leading to planting that other flowers do. If you give them the proper care they will grow from fore were so many roses raised upon a border of roses. This will be the only

tiful. Day and night it sheds its fragrance

were too devoted to the craft not to let them make the most of their opportunity. These fake telegrams were even more function than the hat episode, so they took pictures of it. Thus did these august American photographers make merry and leave the proofs.

H. L. Mosley and Mrs. J. W. Gray of the case which is said to have been cured by the violet leaves is that of Lady Marsum and the vegetable garden contest, the planted area must be two square rods, and the judges will consider not only the care of the garden, practical and faithful attention to duty, but the quantity and qual-like proofs.

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Plotters

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It is all the others who inquire, he has heard that Carthage has been made beutiful with flowers, foliage and plants, and he writes to know how it was done and what we could advise his city to do to be like us.

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Among Dr. Gilman's patients was Mrs. Orrin W. Potter, wife of the millionaire It consists of a poultice made of the banker and steel manufacturer. She is the leaves of the common violet.

mother of Miss Margaret Potter, the novelthe case which is said to have been cured ist. Mrs. Potter suffered for years from

## FINE ARTISTS URGE ST. LOUIS FAIR TO MAKE

# PHOTOGRAPHY A FINE

In the Course of Their Session These Camera Experts

Made for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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These fake telegraphs. Made for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Samples of Their Skill.

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# AN AMERICAN SUBJECT WITH SLAVES. WIVES AND MORE POWER THAN THE PRESIDENT

Powerful Primitive Potentates and a Queer Medley of Races Found in Remote Parts of the Philippines by Gilbert A. Lawson, an Engineer Detailed for Photograpic Information to Mindanoa and Sulu, and Now Stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

ILBERT A. LAWSON, a member of the United States engineers at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, is one of the few Americans who have gone among the little-known subjects of Uncle Sam in the islands of Mindanao and Bamilan and the 160 small islands of the Sulu

Just prior to his coming to the United States and Jefferson Barracks, Engineer Lawson, who is a photographer, went into these remote parts of the Philippines upon a trip for photographic information for the United States government. In the course of his journey of 2000 miles he saw many strange peoples and learned much of them that is not known in the United States. He has written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch an account of the interesting features of his trip, and his story is of much ethnological value for the reason that it contains information entirely new, even to the government.

HAS not been generally known that, the course of his colonial acquire-nents in the Pacific, Uncle Sam had gathered in the celebrated wild man of Borneo, but such is the discovery of En-gineer Lawson, who has just returned to the United States after a 'our of the is-lands in and around the Sulv archipelago. The Sultan of Sulu and all the Mores of his realm are no less than Borneans from the near-by island of Borneo, and they have been in the Sulu archipelago 'crz than 250 years. They are in some parts a fierce, war-like people who continually prey upon the weaker tribes around them. They have slaves, practice polygamy, punish theft by decapitation and either make slaves of their prisoners of war or chop hem into many pieces with their creeses peculiar blade with waves in it seen in to other Pacific isle. Mr. Lawson found a great mixture of

races, religions, customs and tribal gov-ernments in those parts of the Philippines visited. In fact, it is unlikely that it is ever been known in this country that

## By GILBERT W. LAWSON.

and did not return there until May island of Mindanao. From this port I went to Cotta Bato, a distance of 144 miles; then to Jolo, the capital city of the Sum archielago, a distance of 92 miles; then to Isa

are Christians; the remainder are fohammedans and Pagans. The inhabi-ants in the interior are savages. I will

brothers in the north of Borneo had a quarrel as to the succession to the chief-ship of the tribe; the result was that one left with his followers and landed on the island of Basilan, at which place, ater and settled in the north of Mindanao and the different tribes. All human beings taken are either chopped up or made siaves. They bear no relation to the inhabitants of Morocco, hence the name Moros, or Moors, is not a true one. They are Malay conted to the Mohammedan faith, a very few of them being acquainted with the doc-

ese in the lake region are a fierce war-like race, while those on the coast

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# A ST. LOUISAN IN JOLO, III CAPITAL OF SULU'S SULTAN

# Dr. Clarence Martin, an Army Surgeon, Home From Travels in the Far East. R. CLARENCE MARTIN, a surgeon in the United States army, is at his home in St. Louis upon leave of absence, after being away 19 months Mindango. I salled from Oraquleta after.

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has locked in upon the capital city of Jolo, where reigns the Suitan of Sulu. He Feb. 24. has served with the allied army before Pekin and Tien-Tsin, and has seen a great My trip was full of things that interdeal of the Filipinos, one way or another. Dr. Martin took a camera with him, ested me. In China I saw the armles of and he photographed many strange sights that are not to be beheld in this part of the allied nations and many interesting feather world. It is some of these pictures he has permitted the Sunday Post Distures of Chinese life. One of the most pleasing photographs I took in China shows the Chinese baby carriage. It happens to be no carriage at all. The Chinese child,

Dr. Martin has visited such interesting spots as the Moro Archipelago. He the day after Christmas and salled from Manila on Jan. 16. I reached St. Louis

EW St. Louisons have seen so much geons in the United States Army, being but of the world as Dr. Clarence Marija 27 years of age. He has enjoyed his trave's has since he left his St. Louis home, very much, and has many trophies of them, being bed, is placed astride a small bench. This is attached with ropes to the United States Army. He has been in the war. He will return to the Philippines two great eastern campaigns, the war in after his visit.

The Chinese dady carriage. It happens to be no carriage at all. The Chinese child, instead of being carefully tucked away in a moving bed, is placed astride a small bench. This is attached with ropes to the center of a long bamboo rod. Two boys carry the rod on their shoulders and support the child in this fashion. This artwo great eastern campaigns, the war in after his visit.

the Philippines and the march upon Pekin, and has seen a great deal of the new American colonies in the Pacific and the realm of the Child of the Sun.

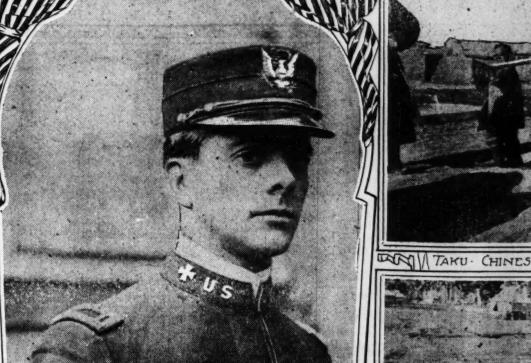
Dr. dartin is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin, Sr., of 3408 Frankila try and salled with that regiment to Japan.

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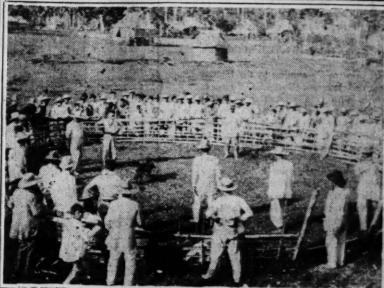
queerest of American subjects, the Moham medan Moros of Sulu, has witnessed the Tongku. There boatloads of soldiers, Filipino as fondness for baseball is imdeck fighting and festival processions of the Visayans on the Island of Mindanao, and the Visayans on the Island of Mindanao, and the assaults of the allied armies bedded in a St. Louisan. Every family the devance upon Pekin and Tien Tsin.

Dr. Martin is one of the youngest sur-





TAKU- CHINESE BABY CARRIAGE.





## AN AMERICAN SUBJECT WITH A HAREM AND SLAVES

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boxes, gold-headed knives and other valuable and curious things.

When the datto's wife came ashore, four slaves carried her in a chair on their shoulders. The fancy slike umbrelias were all rasks, etc., are soid (Opposite this gate, on stack or hang their vengons and the came the grand array of chowered the common walling they ritues. I suppose, and then came the grand array of chowered the common walling they ritues, and a proper senting some animals or fancy designs. Then came the mine carrying the knives. Butch a pageant I never expect to see again. Join or Sill Architelage, consistent of the common walling they carrying the knives. Butch a pageant I never expect to see again. Join or Sill Architelage, consistent of the common walling they carrying the knives. Butch a pageant I never expect to see again. Join or Sill Architelage, consistent produced; also fruits and vogetables. Hunting and fishing are important industries. Join of the common walling they carrying the knife is a two-hand-the produced; also fruits and vogetables. Hunting and fishing are important industries. Princess de Asturias water works are affected and conca are produced; also fruits and vogetables. Hunting and fishing are important industries. Princess de Asturias water works are affected, and the produced; also fruits and vogetables. Hunting and fishing are important industries. Princess de Asturias water works are affected and conca are and such dy the trough for parade, and fishing are important industries. Princess de Asturias water works are affected with the castle lighthouse on it and the facty brick balustrades along the water froit. His the harbor of Jolo, is the pier and conca are find the harbor of Jolo, is the pier and conca are find the castle lighthouse on it and the facty brick balustrades along the water froit the part of the formation of the find of the f

opens to Tulai; the main gate faces inland great difficulty. Generally there is but one Americans in that part of the island. The and the closed gate faces Busbus. At the of these knives in a tribe, this in the posmurderer was a fanatic.

# \* THE BUSY BEES, A WOMAN'S SEWING CLUB. MAKES CLOTHING FOR ST. LOUIS WAIFS &

CLARENCE MARTIN.



LEFT TO RIGHT MRS.L.B. DEEMS. MISS LILLIAN KENNEDY (SECRETARY) MRS.E.P.HODSDON (TREASURER)

MRS.VA. CHAMBERLIN, MRS.H.S.MERRELL, MRS. J.F.WIGGINS (PRESIDENT) \* \* \* \*



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HE Busy Bees is a band of energetic once a week at the home of Mrs. Anna V. The members are assessed small dues. fines is used to purchase material.

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## THE WAND OF BEAUTY \* A NEW WOMAN'S EXERCISE \*

#### foot. Now swing from this position in a A Common Broomstick Will Suffice for This Simple three-quarters circle, bringing the left hand around to the right hip. Raise the right hand straight up and incline the body from the waist to the left. At the Help to Physical Perfection. same time bring the feet together in the

passing over the land, and women freedom of heart." passing over the land, and women freedom of heart.

vance the right foot, cross the arms on a of all ages and stations are fighting. Ruskin believed, as did the Greeks, that level with the shoulders, bringing the wand hard to undo the effects of social dissipation and body should be trained to a level between the forearms. Swing the ence in gymnasiums. Beginners find it capable. This is no mean or organing or swind the light hand around to the left are easier to get results by way of light apparatus. Dumbbells are excellent, but stupid woman in our fortunate age belittles for the stretching exercises, the hand the simpler ways and means of attaining has never lost favor. Hindreds of girls grace and strength. has never lost favor. Hndreds of girls grace and strength,

may be called boudoir gymnastics. sistently they will correct defects and produce that grace of body and impression of reserve strength so essential to beauty. I believe it was Ruskin who said, in writing of the training a girl should receive to at the feet firmly together on the floor, of the responsibilities of life: "The back, chest up, head erect. Grasp the back, chest up, head erect. Grasp the wand near each end with the palms down. First movement—Raise the wand over the head, throw the body a little back to estable movements to hold the weight of the upper cure her such physical training and everture her such physical training and product the place of the phase of broomhandle will take the place of the place of the purchased at a shop where athicit goods are soid.

Plant the feet firmly together on the floor, the place of the purchased at a shop which may be purchased at a shop which may be purchased at a shop with a product of the with an arm swing raise both arms high over head, elbow straight and held far back; reverse.

The free hand movements are especially useful for correcting from the ankles and broadening narrow shoulders.

Great care should be taken in all leg movements to hold the weight of the place of the with an arm swing raise both arms high over head, elbow straight and held far back; reverse.

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THE annual physical culture wave is to produce beauty without a corresponding first position; alternate.

Third movement—Take first position, ad-

tions and over-eating. Free hand move-gether. To perfect the human body is to body forward, bringing feet to first position, until the arms are perpendicular to the maximum of strength, floor; reverse. exercises of women who have had experi- beauty, health and grace of which it is Fourth movement—Take position. Now ence in gymnasiums. Beginners find it capable. This is no mean or degrading or swing the right hand around to the left

and women are gaining muscular strength

The wand and free-hand movements are back grasp. Bring the arms back as far and nerve control by the practice of what excellent for developing idle or infrequently as possible. Raise the arms and at the same as possible. Raise the arms and at the same time rise high on the toes. Resume first position with the feet and lower the wand and if the pupil will practice them persistently they will correct defects and proor wand. A walking-stick or a sawedsistently they will correct defects and pro-

cure her such physical training and exercise as may confirm her health and perfect her beauty, the highest refinement of that beauty being unattainable without that the such that the s

# SOME OF THE FREAKS IN THIS EASTER'S FASHIONS

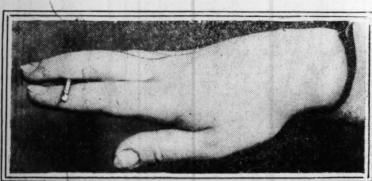






## TRICKS THAT LOOK EASY, BUT-

that all physical freedom is vain hip. Extend the left arm horizontally. No



SEE IF YOU CAN BREAK A MATCH THIS WAY BETTE



TRY TO BLOW A CORK INTO A BOTLE.



IT TAKES A STRONG MAN TO PULL A GIRL'S HANDS FROM HER HEAD.



TAKES MUSCLE TO CUT RIBBOTI WITH A CASE KNIFE.

# splendor or activity and of delicate strength. The strength of the left foot forward in place of the right. Second movement—Grasp the wand near each end, palms of the hand down, swing to the left, resting the right hand on the left. The strength of the left, resting the right hand on the left. The strength of the left, resting the right hand on the left.

# Who Read the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Physical Culture for Development. JEAN. - There are innumerable violet

the slightest particle will produce inflammation if it reaches the eye proper.

Arsenic for the Skin.

and moral wreck. Treatment for Enlarged Joints.

DISCOURAGED GIRL.—If you refer only to a swollen joint, get a bunlon plaster from the drug store and nick it all round the inner circles with a pair of scissors, moisten and place over the bunlon when you dress your feet in the morning. This will prevent the leather from coming in contact with the injured joint and will also protect the bunlon so that it will not inflame or ulcerate. If the bunlon has ulcerated it should be poultieed. If it throbs try this lotton, applying it with a camel's hair pencil:

Borate of soda, 1 dram; fluid extract of Cannabis India, 1 scruple; collodion, 1 ounce.

I know of no treatment for removing freckles more heroic\_than the face bleach, unless you have the cuticle peeled off. Even then the freckles will return after awhile. You might try the potash lotton, which is as follows:

I doine, 4 ounce; indure of potassium, 15 ounce, dissolve in 2% ounces of distilled water. Apply daily.

MIRANDA.—I have not had much success with this mixture, but if it agrees with you by all means use it:

Treatment for referoding hor and selected and kept of the care with a small open-meuthed jars, each with a small open-meuthed jars, each with a separate cover.

The Rhodes school. The Rhodes Alto Pass, and is patronized by a yeomanry whose sons and separate cover.

In the drug store and nick it all round the inmand open-meuthed jars, each with a separate cover.

PACE BLEACH.—Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 19 grains; distilled water, apply with a small open-meuthed jars, each with a separate cover.

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Remedy for Profuse Perspiration. and the whole is a deep rese color. Pass NNE M.—Try this remedy for the through a strainer, then slightly cool, stir-perspiring hands: the balsam. Let it settle for a few A NNE M.—Try this remedy for the through a strainer, then the settle for a few ring in the balsam. Let it settle for a few ring in the balsam. Let it settle for a few moments, then pour off the clear part and of belladonna, 15 grams. Mix. Rub the add the oil of cloves. Pour into small hands two or three times a day with half pots. It is ready for use as soon as cold. Violet Toilet Powder.

And the first with the contenting of the mixture.

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Cold Cream and Face Bleach.

once the individual becomes accustomed to using it it cannot be discontinued. The aresenic habit is just as terrible in its results as opium and is as destructive finally to as opium and is as destructive finally to stirred steadily, or beaten, if preferred. An health and the victim becomes a physical egg beater is excellent for this purpose, and

This diminutive schoolma'am reigns at the rosewater and benzolne are to be added drop by drop, or, at last, very, very slowly. DISCOURAGED GIRL.-If you refer only The cream must be tightly closed and kept five miles southeast of Alto Pass, and is

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Answers Inquiries of Women Margaret Rathbone Kent Answers Questions Asked For a bridgeroom a white shirt with high standing turned-over collar should be worn, of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Depends Upon Circumstances.

SAYS when a gentleman has called on a lady it is the lady's place to ask him to m. Evening dress was fully described in the call again. B. says it is the gentleman's the "School of Manners" of Jan. 19.

To sak possible to call again, and pearly when the bridge of the college of the call again. When the bridge of the call again which is the same manner. A cutaway coat is not proper, strictly speaking. Where the bridge of the call again which is the same manner as the "School of Manners" of Jan. 19.

The bridegroom should wear afternoon Striped trousers with a gray background ment such as the one described.

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place to ask permission to call again. Which is light?

PERPLEXED.

It all depends upon circumstances. A coat of white duck or pique. Striped trousmarried woman as hostess may lask a gentleman to call again.

The afternoon dress for a gentleman is a double-breasted frock coat, with waist-coat of white duck or pique. Striped trousmarried woman as hostess may lask a gentleman to call again.

The afternoon dress for a gentleman is according to the latest decrees of fashion may wear a sack coat suit.

The groom and best man usually drive to the chapel. The best man always accommendation of the property strictly speaking. Where the bridgeroom wears a traveling gown, the bridgeroom according to the latest decrees of fashion.

MIRANDA.—I have not had much success with this mixture, but if it agrees with you by all means use it:

Alum (powdered). 1 ounce; lemon juice, 2 tablespoonfuls; clider flower water, 1 pint.

Apply twice daily. This wash is quite harmless.

A Good Lin Salva.

Oxide of hydrogen.

If you apply it with great discretion, using it only once in four or six weeks, diluting it half peroxide and half water, the change in color will be very gradual.

The bleach must never be applied when the hair is greasy, but always after a shampoo, and the hair must be done dry before making the application.



A Good Lip Salve.

MRS X.—You can make this yourself without any trouble:

Spermaceti olutment, 1 ounce; balsam of Glean toothbrush.

Peru, 15 grains; alkanet root, 15 grains; oil of cloves, 5 drops. Heat the alkanet in the spermaceti clutment until the latter melts.

Doo, and the nair must be done dry before making the application.

Miss Arnoid boards at a farm house near the school. There is a creek between, and recently this creek was swollen after a tween them and splashed across with her, than these young gentlemen wet their rain. The little schoolma'am could not setting her down high and dry, and Sir that the little school teacher might in the spermaceti clutment until the latter melts.

I am getting good reports about it.

To use, mix the peroxide with the same amount of water and apply with a soft, the school. There is a creek between, and recently this creek was swollen after a tween them and splashed across with her, than these young gentlemen wet their rain. The little school not setting her down high and dry, and Sir that the little school teacher might in the school. There is a creek between, and recently this creek was swollen after a tween them and splashed across with her, than these young gentlemen wet their rain. The little school not setting her down high and dry, and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little school not setting her down high and dry and Sir that the little sch

# EASTER NOW A BEAUTIFUL BEGAN WITH PAGANS MISS PEARL MORTON TALENTS WRITES AN EASTER SONG

Its Observance Is So World-Wide That It Is Recog-court 214 to induce them not to "lift" or nized as the Universal Expression of Joy at the Return of the Vernal Season.

## HOW EASTER DATE IS DETERMINED

ASTERS date is determined by iunations. The Christian fathers determined that Easter must invariably fall on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the moon that is reigning at the time of the

They also declared, arbitrarily, that the date of the sernal equinox should be fixed at March 21, though sometimes it falls a little earlier or

Should the equinox moon be just 14 days old the 21st of March and this day fall on Friday, the next day would be Easter. The festival may thus be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

In 1761 and 1818 Easter fell on March 22. There will be no Easter so early in this century, nor was there any in the nineteenth. In 1913 it will fall on March 23., as it did in 1854 and 1856.

The latest Easter last century was April 25, in 1886. The same date will be Easter in 1943.

ASTER is the spring poem of the ages. It is the universal expression of joy at the return of the vernal season. It is an outgrowth of exultation of Easter day. Formerly the cakes were that life springs out of death, or apparent death, and therein it is the symbol of immortality

We in the United States and the people in other Christian countries observe Preston, born like the Slamese twins, with Easter because, to us, it signifies the rearisen Christ. It is the feast of the resuration a connecting ligament. These sisters were rection. But the popular belief that this springuirth celebration is Christian in said to have contributed the fund for furits origin is erroneous. It is distinctly pagan, a beautiful heathen practice made nishing the cakes. over into a still more beautiful Christian ceremony.

On Easter let your clothes be new, Or else be sure you will it rue.

It is only in America and the retrieved lands that the word Easter or its German equivalent is used. The term comes from the ancient Saxon. In its very rabbit, the Easter cake, and—most popular to the show windows are the offspring of in the

eggs. Words like these merely remind us till used in England, in Shropshire and that our Easter is the successor of the Jewish Passover, but that is antedated never enjoy simnel cake; it is the particular to some extent, is the simnel. The poor in the Jewish Passover, but that is antedated never enjoy simnel cake; it is the particular, the reverend gentleman is bound to lar Easter delicacy of the rich, for it is very present them with 100 eggs, a calf's head the Saxons whence we Americans, for the most part, are sprung. Therefore it may be costly. said that the countries where Easter is known as Easter, that is, the English and German-speaking lands, have the most ancient title to the festival of celebrating the reawakened year.

Simnel cakes are formed of raised crust is obvious. The calf's head, probably, is a made of fine flour and water, filled with survival of the worship of Baal, or the materials which go to make up very sun, as the Golden Calf.

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men claim the privilege of taking off the women's shoes on Easter Monday. Next day the women reciprocate this delicate at-

bands, singing carels of joy. They call, at various houses, and, after the carels are sung, they are presented with paschal eggs and wine. This pretty practice is in-dulged in on Holy Saturday evening. Some of the mischievous carolists appropriate gran'ther's beloved and most ancient pipe when the opportunity presents, but that is merely a comic spondee or dactyl in the great universal spring poem of Easter.

It was popular in England, formerly, to light the churches on Easter eve with paschal tapers. Usually the tapers were very large. One used in the Chapel of Westminster Abbey in 1657 weighed 300 pounds. An old custom that has died out was for barbers to shave their customers in grave-

yards on Easter. This practice never reached New York, but people sometimes go to Brooklyn to be shaved on Sunday.

The Biddenden cake is another produc

of Easter cookery. In the parish of Biddenden, in Kent, there is an old custom of side, and it was a Kentish tradition that the figures represented two sisters named

Easter or Pasch eggs are most popular in Russia. People in that country present them to friends on Easter day, saying, "Christ is risen." The invariable form of response

comes from the ancient Saxon. In its very rabbit, the Easter cake, and—most popular of all—the Easter egg?

"Oster," rising, is the Saxon. Eostre was the name of a Saxon deity whose return was celebrated every year, in the springtime. This goddess was called also, variously, Ostara, Osterr, Eastre. She was centrally the control of the Easter of the control of the Easter cake, and—most popular of all—the Easter egg?

The egg and the rabbit, or the hare, are in themselves symbolic of the Easter idea. The egg signifies birth—life issues from its shell. The hare was supposed by our ancountry the Easter hat country the Easter hat country the Easter hat country the Easter hat country the Easter hat in nursery lore as is Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas. Parents teach their children that if they will be good, mind their nurses and tell the truth, a white hare will steal into the house on Easter eve, while

ously, Ostara, Osterr, Eastre. She was the personification of the East, of the morning, of the spring. We observe that the word itself signifies the rising sun. Even in our baking the etymology of Easter appears. Yeast rises.

The heathen Saxons dedicated the month of April to this goddess. It was called Eastermonath amongst the Saxons and Angles, and in Germany is still known as Ostermonat.

In non-Teutonic nations the Semitic word pesach, "to pass by," is used to designate what corresponds to our Easter. The Spansh eggs.

In like the ferefathers to be an egg-producing animal. Ever since the days of ancient Egypt the egg has been regarded as the symbol of re-creation, The Persian Magi held that the earth was hatched from an egg at the beginning of the vernal equinox.

The northern nations came to regard the paschal egg as emblematic of the creation, or of spring.

Easter cards are an American idea. They were first introduced by American stationers and tell the truth, a white hare will steal into the house on Easter eve, while all are asleep, and secrete in the house or ners many beautifully colored eggs for the children, as a reward for goodness.

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what corresponds to our Easter. The Spanish say Pascua, the French Paques, the Stallans Pasqua, the Scandinavians Passke, the Dutch Paasoh.

Many terms in our English are derived brand of baking powder.

The Spanish ergs.

Even the cake—as everything connected with Easter—suggests the resurrection motif; it rises, if provided with the proper ordeges in their heads.

Many terms in our English are derived from the Semiltic root, such as paschal amb, pass-flower and pasch, pase or pace arm, pass-flower and pasch, pase or pace ggs. Words like these merely remind us therefore the control of the old forms of Easter cakes seen in England. If the young men of coleshill parish, in Warwickshire, can therefore the control of the coleship and the collection of and a goat. The feast the young men have Simnel cakes are formed of raised crust is obvious. The call's head, probably, is a

Reawakened year.

New among the still uncivilized races by the use of saffron.

The cake is tied up in a cloth and boiled world's new birth about the time of the vernal equinox.

The cake is tied up in a cloth and boiled several hours, then brushed over with egg and cat soaked in anise-seed water is trailed in front of the hounds, to give the

EASTER SONG. By CATHERINE PEARL MORTON.

Sing and rejoice, oh soul, so long in sadness. Oh flowerless earth, burst into snowy bloom! Give way dark Lent to Easter's joyous gladness Because our Lord hath risen from his tomb!

On Calvary's hill the cross so darkly looming Is gilded with hope's golden glorious ray And Easter lilies hide in snowy blooming, The empty tomb where he was laid away.

Oh heart that weepest cast aside thy sorrow, Oh, tempted soul be strong and glad again, Beyond thy sadness waits a glad tomorrow, The risen Christ hath conquered death and pain.

# designed believed that unclear the meaning of the parts of England believed that unclear they were something new on Easter Monday, two men joining hands and arms to form a seat or saddle. The Stunday they would be injured by great birds, particularly the rook or "crate." The men lift the women is in the cast of Paris and New York. Miss Morton, and senator from New York. Miss Morton, and senator from New York. Miss Morton, in the Castle Square company. The post and arms to form a seat or saddle. The servance of Easter as we have it today is a post-bellum growth. Before the war in the United States. The Protestant of Easter times carried down the street. Next day the women lift the men in the same way. The post and New York. Miss Morton, and senator from N EASTER FESTIVAL IN OLD JERUSALEM IS NOT EQUALED IN ANY OTHER CITY IN THE WORLD



# CAT CHUMS WITH DOGS AND RETRIEVES BIRDS IN THE FIELD FAWNRAISEDONABOTTLE

A Young Buck in the St. Louis Zoo at Forest Park Has This Distinction, Which Keeper Winkler Thinks Is Not Shared by Any Other

Creature of Its Kind.

nrilk daily, and the fawn has grown bigger thought so, too. and stouter under this treatment.

Mr. Winkler says he never heard of any feeding him that way. a bottle."

elk, 3 buffaloes, 4 Angora geats, 1 badger, 5 o'clock in the afternoon. rel, 2 fox squirrels, 1 swan, 1 crane, 2 wild one-half feet tall. of rabbits.

There are separate paddocks for the deer dlet. and the buffaloes, a special pen for the rabthe older deer and eat bran and corn and bits and a house for the monkeys.

Mr. Winkler, who has charge of the "zoo," an assistant, Martin Angemeier, who keeps stall.

guard over the animals at night and sleeps Beeky is now 7 months old, and is becom-

Mr. Joseph Traunmiller, a brewer, three thing.

ARTIN WINKLER, keeper of the months ago. He was then seven months Forest Fark "zco," is raising a old. He was only about a foot and a half fawn "on a bottle." For the past high and rather thin and I thought he might three months he has fed it a half-pint of need careful attention. The Traunmillers

Shortly after the fawn was given to the The fawn, Beckle, is now 10 months old, park Mrs. Traunmiller came out to see it. and will receive its present form of nour- Just for a joke she brought a bottle of ishment for only a few months longer, milk with her. Rather she brought a quan-When summer weather comes he will be tity of milk in a beer bottle. She told me placed in the big paddock with the deer to see if the fawa would drink it. I put and forced to eat the food that suffices for it in his mouth and he drank it readily. Then I concluded I might as wel continue

other instance where a fawn was raised "on I dropped the beer bottle one day and broke it and then I got a regular milk bot-The zoological collection of which Mr. tle. I feed him with that now. Twice Winkler has charge, has assumed interest- day I give him half a pint of fresh milking proportions. It now contains 45 deer, 13 usually about 19 o'clock in the morning and

2 ground hogs, 1 beaver, 5 monkeys, 9 alli- He has grown noticeably since he began gators, 10 parrots, 6 raccoons, 8 black squir- the milk diet and is now about two and

geese, 1 Russian guinea hen and a number As soon as the weather gets warm, though, I think I will discontinue the milk

clover hav.

resides at 4232 North Blair avenue. He has paddock at present. So he is kept in the an assistant, Martin Angemeier, who keeps stable with the elk, but in a separate

in the Forest Park subpolice station, near ing hardy enough to eat hay, corn and oats, By MARTIN-WINKLER.

NEVER heard of anybody else trying the proper method of raising fawns. He to raise a fawn on milk fed him in a spends much of his time in cold weather bottle and it was purely accidental that half covered with the hay in the barn. He I happened to think of treating "Beckle" is quite tame, and is a candy eater when he can get it. In fact, raising Becky on a The fawn was presented to the park by in the matter of cating—he likes every-



# a Regular Time for Sleeping and Waking By MRS. HEZEKIAH GREGG. Are Other Habits of This Remarkable Feline. A FTER we came to St. Louis Bob never associated with cats. His sole companion was Prince, the dog here on the place. I never saw another such friendship between a cat and a dog. A few weeks the years, weight 18 pounds, residence place 1224 Hickory street. A FTER we came to St. Louis Bob never associated with cats. His sole companion was Prince, the dog here on the place. I never saw another such friendship between a cat and a dog. A few weeks the year 1630, when he was described males, of insects, and birds' eggs. Grass-

DB, aged 11 years, weight 18 pounds, residence place 1224 Hickory street, and the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Gregg, is the most remarkable cat in St. Louis.

Bob washes his face before he sits down to cat. Sits down to eat is good, for Bob sits at table like anybody else, and conducts himself with due regard for table etiquette. Bob goes hunting with his master and retrieves as satisfactorily as any dog ever did it. Bob has a regular hour for going to bed and a time for getting up. Going to bed is good here, too, for Bob, unlike cats the world over, has his own bed and sleeps covered up. Bob can open deors by twisting the knobs in his strong paws, and his bosom friend is a dog. This is a long list of accomplishments for a cat, but Bob is something more than the ordinary pussy. accomplishments for a cat, but Bob is something more than the ordinary pussy.

the big Gregg cat. As well might one Bob is no common cat. look in the Siamese jungle for a native Bob's bed is a pillow on a chair at the who never heard of the white elephant as foot of his master's bed. After supper he to seek around the Gregg residence for stretches himself upon the mat before the someone who does not know all about the fire. When 9 o'clock comes, without an rebig cat that goes hunting with Mr. Gregg minder from anyone, he rises, stretches and brings in the birds; that washes its goes to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg separately with face before it eats; that wakes and sleeps a quiet purr which is his way of saying by the clock; that eats at table, and has good-night, and goes to his bed. Mrs. a dog for a playmate.

Gregg follows him and spreads the little

just as much a member of the Gregg fam- any children in the home, and Mrs. Gregg fly circle as though he were a little girl has given Bob all her care. or a boy. All the children know the Gregg Bob does not arise as early as other mem-cat washes his face carefully before he eats bers of the family. Eight o'clock is his and that he mounts to the second floor upon hour. He has always slept about 11 hears which his master lives by way of a little each night, and almost half his life has ladder, at the top of which he has but to been spent in dreamland.

scratch the window glass to be admitted Mrs. Gregg is always busy with her

a prize-winning angora, and his father was a thoroughbred maltese. His mother won blue ribbons at all the cat shows of her day, and Bob has repeated this proof of his aristocracy in his own day and generation. His mother was also the property of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, and died at the age of 15 years, quite an unusual age for a cat. To the Greggs she left Bob, whose blinking eyes and frowsled head gave no promise of the eminence he was whose blinking eyes and frowsled head gave no promise of the eminence he was destined to enjoy. In his youth Bob traveled quite a good deal with the Gregs through Missouri and Iowa, and it was at the Iowa State Fair that he took a blue ribbon just to satisfy himself, once for all, that there was no other such cat in his part of the country.

But Bob's appetite is showing the marks of indulgence. He is really finicky. Bread he nibbles at where he once ate heartily: cooked potatoes he will not eat at all, but must have them raw. Meat is his favorite food. He will eat it raw or well dots. Mrs. Gregg says he is trying his best to make meat his only article of dict. She does not intend to indulge him in this, and

that there was no other such cat in his part of the country.

Bob has been in St. Louis five years. In so much time he has made the acquaintance of a great many persons, and his fame has grown in the neighborhood until the visitor is shown with quite a show of pride the big Gregg cat, which every man and woman would like to have and every child would simply give anything to possess.

make meat his only article of diet. She does not intend to indulge him in this, and Bob will go hurgry if he does not continue to eat what is set before him.

"We don't permit him to eat at the table is usually placed on a chair and he feed; is usually placed on a chair and he feed; is usually placed on a chair and he feed in the table he would simply give anything to possess.

night and 3 a. m. But all this time Bob is alone." peacefully sleeping upon the pillow at the foot of his master's bed, his covers over him and his wise old head peacefully rest-

VERYBODY in the neighborhood of your. Fence singing and alley combing are

a dog for a playmate.

All the neighborhood knows that the blanket over him and spreads the little

Gregg follows him and spreads the little

All the neighborhood knows that the blanket over him are greatly. She has done

Gregg cat's name is Bob, and that he is this all Bob's life. There have never been

by the people who know this to be a knock. household work when Bob walks in for his
The Gregg cat is a wonder. He never breakfast. For such slugabeds there is no The Gregg cat is a wonder. He never breakfast. For such slugabeds there is no fights. He used to fight, but he always table waiting, but a meal upon a plate on whipped the other cats so soundly that a chair in a corner. Bob washes his face now he goes on his way unmolested. He is carefully with his front paws, a very seafine big fellow, though now showing his rious matter with him, and highly amusage, and everybody around his home knows ing to visitors. He is then ready for him to be very knowing and canable of head-fort. him to be very knowing and capable of breakfast. The plate of food is placed on many fine practices never before known in a table, and the chair is drawn up. Bob Bob is a big, mouse-colored fellow, but a piece of beefsteak, some raw potatoes, he is no mere mouser. His mother was and bread. He does not eat with his mouth to the plate, as cats always did before

Nine o'clock is Bob's hour for going to come and he was not at the table he bed. Cats ordinarily are just beginning to would set up the most dreadful howl. We stir at 9 o'clock, and their orgies are ushully at their height between 12 o'clock milusly at their height between 12 o'clock milallow about broken him of this now, wild he is becoming accustomed to eating

The owl and the purey cat went to sea

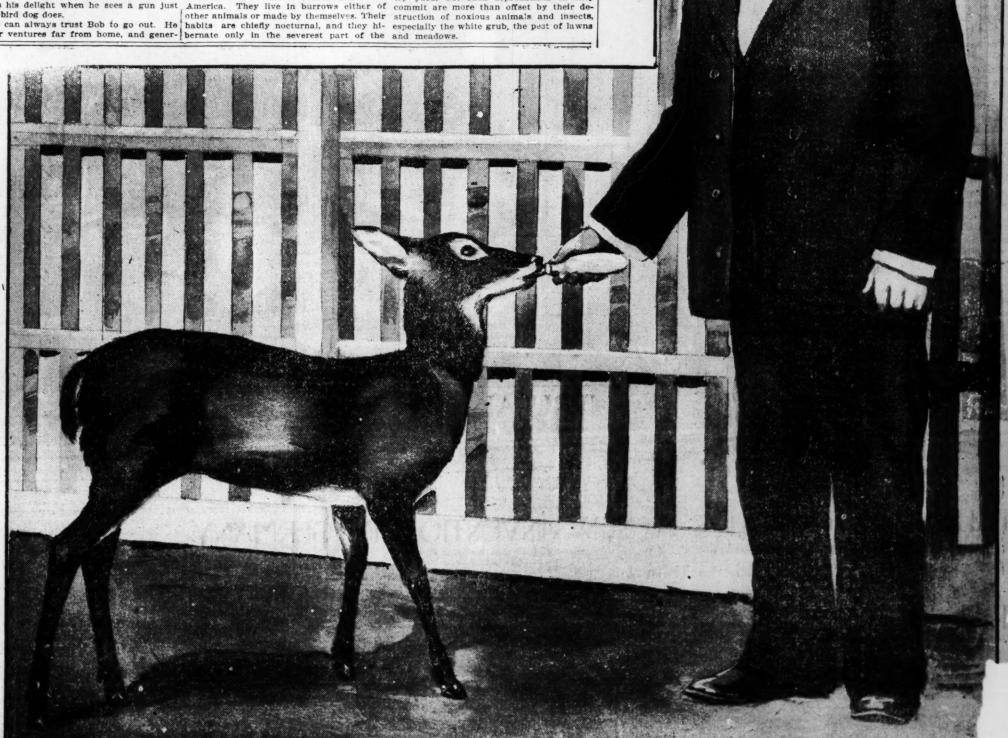
between his big paws. Bob has no less than that which has existed the night. Nor does he run around back yards seeking what he may desupen the first floor of the Gregg home.

Washing His Face Before He Eats and Having the story of the friendship of Bob and Prince.

Mrs. Gregg told the Sunday Post-Dispatch the story of the friendship of Bob and prince.

Mrs. Gregg told the Sunday Post-Dispatch the story of the friendship of Bob and in the street. As soon as it is closed he go out into the alley or the adjoining yards scampers home as fast as he can. He unless some of us are watching him.

The skunk first appears in history in winter. Their food consists of small anithe year 1630, when he was described males, of insects, and birds' eggs. Grass-in Theodor's History of Ganda, the hoppers are eaten by hundreds. They have



Keeper Winkler feeding the Fawn with a baby's bottle.

# COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY JOURNALISM

Christian College at Columbia, Mo., Is Thought to the history of journalism. Then follows a Be the Only Institution in America Which Fits Women for Newspaper Work.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Dr. Moore is confident that these will find ses of readers. The business side of a news-SCHOOL of journalism for women, as anything else they could enter in a probelieved to be the first school of the fessional way. He does not believe there is and reportorial work. kind in the United States, has been any department of a great news- When the newspaper class has developed many subjects as do those of men.

an editor and an educator. He established cessity for winning her own way to success. all hand written. a class in journalism at Christian Colleg: What he teaches is the manner in which The class in journalism has so succeeded a number of years ago, and from this has a newspaper is made, the motives govern- since it was established that it is now to grown his school for fitting women for ing its management, the field it offers for be made a regular part of the curriculum persons of many different talents and of Christian College.

study of the various branches into which modern journalism is divided. Leading daliies, weeklies and monthlies are taken into the class room and considered in their COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21. The newspaper class has 13 members, and lars in which they appeal to different class journalism as much with'n woman's sphere paper is considered with quite as much at-

established here in connection with Chris- paper to which women could not sufficiently, it is permitted to get up a tian College. It purposes teaching news- apply much aptitude, for their interests paper. It is a paper without type, but it is paper work as a professional field for wo- are quite as keen and extend to even as none the less regular in its make-up and in the care with which it is prepared. The The originator and instructor in this new Dr. Moore does not seek to thrown upon class of the present year named its publi-Missouri educational institution is Dr. W. the journalistic world a lot of incompe- cation the Rag Time Gazette, and the Ga-T. Moore, who has had experience both as tents, but impresses his pupils with the nezette has grown to be an eight-page sheet.

# HOW A WOMAN SUFFERED IN THE ARCTIC WINTER

Mrs. E. A. Pratt of Milford, Mass., Lived Through that I know of than that under the hard the Terrible Cold in a Cabin Without Floors and Had No Food but Seal Meat.

palatable food, taking part in the wild gold
stampedes—that is the experience of a young Massachusetts woman in the Cape Nome region, and it is one that very few Eastern women have had.

Mrs. E. A. Pratt of Milford has just returned from the frozen north with a graphic tale of 18 months of hardship that even the strongest men might feel severely.

She was with her husband in a party of asterners bound for Fox river, not far from Council City and about 80 miles from Nome. The party were late in getting into camp, and as a result had to do much of their packing through many feet of snow, with the temperature 20 degrees below zero,

But it was the long dark winter in the little cabin that tried Mrs. Pratt's bravery. Her story of the way they lived and what they did to pass time through the many months of Arctic night is intensely inter-

## By MRS. E. A. PRATT.

was too late to cut flooring for our cabin, so we lived through the winter without it. All we could do was to spread spruce boughs on the snowy ground and cover them with rubber sheets, tarpaulins and blankets. We slept with our feet toward the fire, for which we had built a rude fireplace, to keep them from freezing, banked pine needles and buried

This was fairly successful, though I suffered terribly from chilblains during the early part of the winter. These beds are ing on boughs.

For pastime we were able to get a good deal of skating and snow-shoeing. Occasionally a party of prospectors from Council City or other parts of the district would come over on dog sleds and make merry with us. One visiting party got snowed in and were our guests for about ten days. We had quite a jolly time.

Whenever the weather was good we went in to Council City for a time. The rude dance hall, with its rough floors and its rugged but good-hearted miners, seemed a very attractive place in that isolated region, and we thoroughly enjoyed these little pligrimages.

Of course there were stampedes, but they nearly all proved false alarms. On New Year's day of last year we had just arisen from breakfast when someone came riding up to the door of the shack and yelled, "Come on!" Then he told a beautiful story of gold revealed by a snowslide.

The thermometer registered 60 degrees below zere, but the morning was clear and bright, and we gathered a few things and made a dash for the reported find. It proved a dream. We got back three days later, tired and discouraged. The stampedes were always exciting, and every report would empty the camp for a few days. We took in supplies from the outside, but there was not enough to last out the fever work without getting anything. There

conditions of that country.

I would earnestly advise any woman, whose husband has the gold fever, to deny herself the chance to accompany him to the far North. She must suffer beyond description, her health is !!kely to break Description. March 4.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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COLLEGE GIRLS LEARNING TO "MAKE-UP" IN THE COLUMBIA HERALD COMPOSING ROOM MITTE



DR MOORE CRITISIZING AN ISSUE OF THE RAG TIME GAZETTE. THE

TALKING ARC LIGHTS A NEW INVENTION IN GERMANY

These Wonderful Lights Make All the Train Announcements in Depots.

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DR. MARECHAL, NOTED FRENCH DOCTOR, DECLARES

# CORSETS ARE MAKING WOMEN CONSUMPTIVE

Simultaneous With This Startling Announcement, Paris Has a Legal Fight Between Women Corsetieres Which Sets the Whole City Laughing.



ORSETS have simultaneously filled mysteries of something which, seer in law though he is, he knows simply nothing at all.

undertaken by Dr. Philippe Marechal, a them in corrects." Here is the substance of his argument and hellef:

Every woman who wears corsets, who declares that the correct cadolis. The usher, looking as if he wished correct manages of the women of France, are causing more consumption than any other stage, and that French women must choose between the correct and life itself. The thing that has set Paris laughing were writing that has set Paris laughing the correct profile agency, and that set in the midst of its fears between the correct and life itself. The network of the ship country are the women of the deadly bacilli of tuberculosis. The women of the same change in the correct and life itself. The network of the left, Man called the ship country are the women of the same change in the same change in the correct philosis. The usher, looking as if he wished correct philosis, and never between the correct and life the left, Man a correct and life the same change in the correct philosis. The usher, looking as if he wished correct philosis, and never between the correct philosis. The usher, looking as if he wished correct philosis, that there satists the "vouts consumption of the women numbers of the standard or the stage of the women of France, are causing works in a cramped position.

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"Liberate your lungs," cries Marechal to The alarm is due to the anti-corset war the women of France. "Do not imprison undertaken by Dr. Philippe Marechal, a them in corsets." Here is the substance of noted Franch scientist, who declares that

Increased pressure on the Organis of the body produced forward movement STOMACH, LUNGS AND CIDNEYS COMPRESSED BY A CORSET. WORN 1606 RIBS OF A WOMAN WHO NEVER WORE CORSETS

and the shoulder strap. audience of women. The president ordered judgment if we bring into court the cause the usher to call the "affaire Cadolle vs. Philbois." The usher, knowing the point of the dispute, was naturally nervous.
"Cadolle vs. Philbois," hesitatingly cried Greatly confused, these men mixed up the

RIBS OF A WOMAN WHO HAS WORN CORSETS.

the usher. Two women, glaring at each corsets Cadolle with the corsets Philbois, other, advanced. The usher tremblingly to the infinite indignation of the contesting turned to one and said, pointing to a bench parties.

The woman, pale with indignation, re- authority of her woman's knowledge

of its separation between the gusset "With the permission of my amiable adand the shoulder strap. versary, it will be better for the good of.

The court of appeals was filled with an our causes and make surer the tribunal's

"Maitre Chauvm, you nave the word,"
"Mme. Cadelle, doubtless. Will you sit again said the president.
own?"

The fair Portia at once asserted all the "Monsieur, I am Mme. Philbois, who ore ated is corset Philbois. Pray, do not mistake Philbois for Cadolle."

authority of her woman's knowledge. Briefly, eloquently she traced the history of the corset, told that Herodotus apeaks of it, that Greek statues show the ceinture, that there exists the "Woman's knowledge."



# DOORKEEPER AT WHITE HOUSE FROM LINCOLN TO ROOSEVELT

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This is the Record of Thomas F. Pendel, Who

The Times Opened the Door to a Messenger

Bringing the News "The President Is Shot."

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Fetary Cortelyou. That was Mr. Nicolay's and Md. Hay's bedchamber at that time. I sand Md. Hay's bedchamber at that time. I good care taken of this young man as if he had as good care taken of this young man as if he had leen her own son.

"When President Arthur went to the had was very kind-hearted. She had as good care taken of this young man as if he had leen her own son.

"When President Arthur went to the head to working President I would be convenient to him whenever he wanted me, and always attended to shot."

"He was a handsome young man with a bloom on his cheeks just like that of a him the sioner of public buildings and grounds, and called me into his library and said: "Pendent of the hotel with him. Mrs. went to the hotel with him. Mrs. went down to the hotel was very kind-hearted. She had as down to the hotel was very kind-hearted. She had as the start opposite the itorary door, so that the was very kind-hearted. She had as the said to him, 'Major, Capt. Lincoln was very kind-hearted. She had as the start opposite the itorary door, so that was very kind-hearted. She had as the down to the hotel was very kind-hearted. She had as the down to the hotel was very kind-hearted. She had as the down to the hotel to prove the was very kind-hearted. She had as the down to the hotel to prove the wanted me, and always attended to shot the ver aw in my time. I was very kind-hearted. She had as the prove the wanted me, and the prove the wanted me, and the prove the wanted me, and the prove the ver aw in my

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Bringing the News "The President Is Shot."

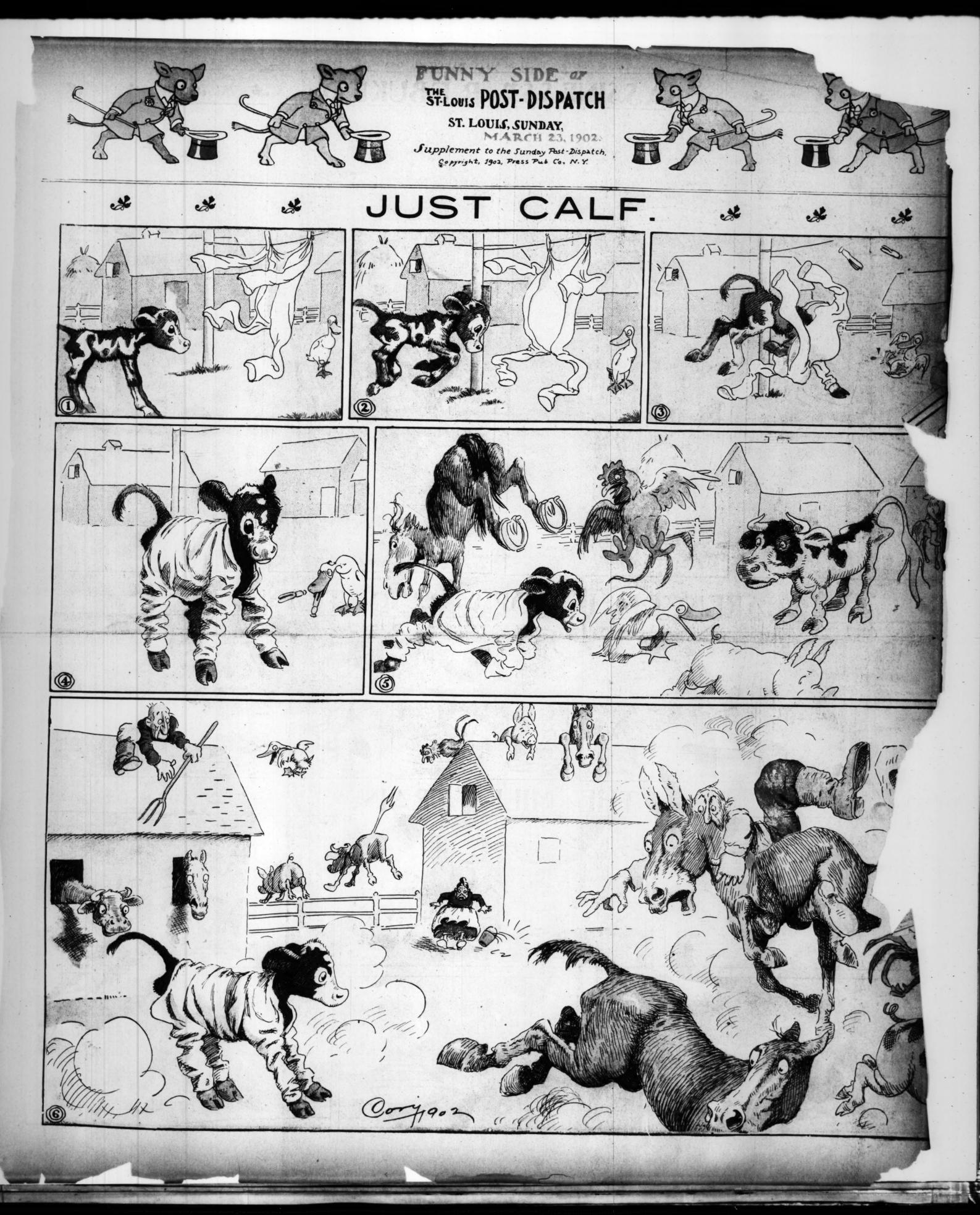
We day an artist brought to President many to himself which he wanted him to see I went in and said, "Mr. President, there is a man out there who has a painting he wants you to see which he wants probably the wants you to see which he wanted him to see I went in and said, "Mr. President, there is a man out there who has a painting he wants you to see which he wants you to see the house, to see which he wants you to see which he wants which is seen to see which he wants you to see which he wants which is seen to see which he wants you to see which he wants which he wants you to see which he wants you had take that of a beautiful young lady. When I told him the news he turned deathy pale, the color engal to him: "Col. Rockwell, I want thus deel of which he want do so done. The bird down; it annoys man After I had remove here. The president is add to him: "Col. Rockwell, I want thus delice me into his library and said: "Pen-news he turned from entry leaving his cheeks. He said to him." "Col. Rockwell, I want thus delice me into his library and said: "Pen-news he turned from entry leaving his cheeks. He said to heaving his cheeks. He said to heaving his cheeks. He said to here the house, "One the house, the old wonto the the wint which which the wants which would not said to him: "Col. Rockwell, want thus delic me in the said to here. The house, from the would go done in the heaving the heaving his cheeks. He said to he wild down and th



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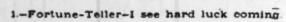
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# THE FORTUNE-TELLER GUESSED JUST RIGHT.









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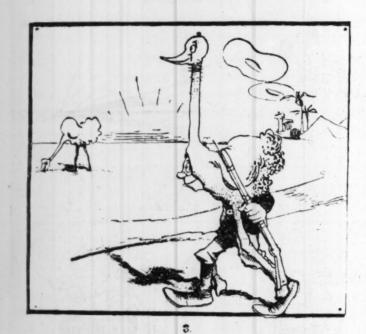


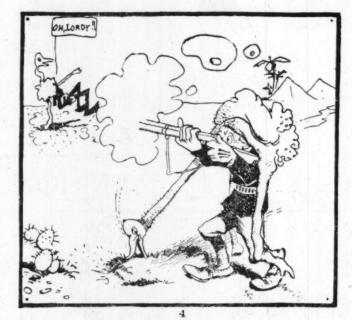
8.-"Oh, it's coming fast. It's here now!"



GOBFING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

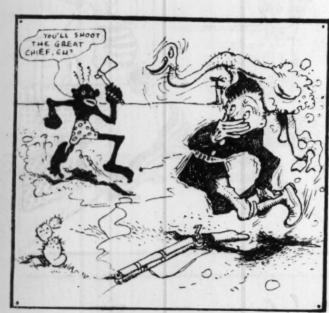




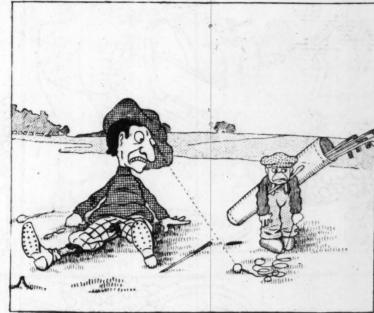












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WIPPIE

MAKES GRANDPA



VACCINATION.









# CHOLLIE AND GAWGE

(Chollie Tries to Protect Miss Tootsy from the Rain, but Gawge Gets the Glory)













ALPHA, OMEGA AND THEIR SISTER SUE...NOT TO MENTION THE GOOSE.

















